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MONTY'S MISSION

East-West Distrust Must End

Montgomery, the hero of Alamein and retired chieftain of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, tells of his visit to Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow and his views on the solution of the cold war.)

By VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY

The conflict between east and west is a vast subject. Historians will place its origins far back in history.

My own practical connection with the conflict is limited to the period since the end of the Second World War. In the years immediately after the end of that war we were badly placed and we lost ground everywhere. Then we got ourselves organized in Europe by means of NATO and we lost no more ground there, though there are of course grave dangers elsewherenotably in Africa and Asia, which includes the Middle

The situation today in Europe is that after years of toil and frustrations the Western alliance has worked itself into a good position visa-vis clear destruction at each into a good position vis-a-vis clear destruction at each the Eastern bloc led by Russia. On no account must we weak-en our position. On the con-trary, we must hold it and continue to strengthen it by unity of purpose among the Western nations. Our aim is peace—peace with honor and the unsolved problems of to-day with all the disunity, susother side, but we must be willing to negotiate towards a sits. reduction of the present ten-sion wherever and whenever this can safely be done with is not good for them.

West Clouding Real Issue With Talk

A major trouble on our side wanted by either side. As a A major trouble on our side is that when some sensible ideas for easing tension are put forward, such as those recently suggested by Mr. Macmillan, they are immediately submerged in a morass of allied discussions and finally only some compromise skeleton emerges.

wanted by either side. As a new key to strategy, the number of problems to be solved if the solutions to all these problems are put into one "package" deal. It will not be possible to reach agreement on the pack-

reach agreement on the pack-This lack of common pur-pose and interminable argu-ment about unimportant detail first got to be removed.

'Personal, Private Fact-Finding Visit'

ter carefully, I finally decided I would like to visit Moscow bassador in London and the matter was quickly arranged. Rescue crews arrived on the scene in time to pull one man and discuss the tangled prob-lem of European security with lem of European security with the Soviet leader and his military advisers. For me, it was no light to be seen at the was no would be a personal and private fact-finding visit to investigate the problem for myself and to see if there was any light at the end of the dark tunnel - and I was certain there must be some light as surely as the dawn follows the night, and so first having asertained from Mr. Macmillan that such a visit by me would

him or to the British govern-

Having considered the mat- ment, I wrote to the Soviet am-

might come. We would have to brace ourselves and put no limit on our endurance—knowing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation which puts a limit to its fight to preserve its own way of life will abandon that when that limit is reached-

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3 Feared Drowned Along B.C. Coast

search started shortly after way by at least one private dawn today for two men and a woman, missing on a short lieved to have been wearing to authorize further sales, in the boat trip from Lund to Powell life jackets as none was found life jackets as none was found cluding planes and tanks.

The three, James Nixon, Merle Doren and his wife, Glenda, all 21, were reported missing Sunday night. Their 18-foot pleasure boat was found by police circling off Harwood.

miles northwest of here aided mishaps blamed on high winds by numerous private craft, with gusts of up to 40 miles started a marine search today. An air force Canso took off B.C. coast Sunday. (See page from here during the meaning 2) from here during the morning 33.)

VANCOUVER (CP) - A to augment a search under

Island in Georgia Strait. The apparent triple drowning RCMP at Powell River, 50 was one of a series of boating The apparent triple drowning

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New Boys Star in Geneva Conference 2 Socreds Call June 18 Alberta Election 3	men were seen in a convoy that arrived at Gyantse, south of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Travellers said they were
Duncan mast mamed on set Plane	tall, white, and blue-eyed and armed with machine guns.
Classified 24:31 London Letter 5 TV With Lee 25 Comics 17 Radio 26 Women 20:22 Dear Abby 20 Roberts 19 Weather 5 Futertainment 15 Ruth Enke 5 Your Horoscope 28.	They appeared at Gyantse, on the trade route from Lhasa to India, on April 22, these sources said. The Russians supposedly

Perrault Plans to Run For Liberal Leadership

MINISTERS GET

Big Four foreign ministers got together informally

today at a pre-conference luncheon in Geneva. Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko is sipping a drink

while others chat. They are from left, Selwyn Lloyd

PUGET SOUND BOMBER CRASH KILLS NINE

WHIDBY ISLAND, Wash. ment about unimportant detail which tends to cloud the real issue suits the Eastern block by to agree on minor moves which do not affect the military security of either side and advance step by step—creating tween East and West is not which do not affect the military security of either side and advance step by step—creating mutual confidence as we go.

(AP) — Nine crewmen were killed and one critically injured today when a navy patrol bomber crashed and it would be regarding his acceptance and said it will be mutual confidence as we go. (AP) - Nine crewmen were Seven bodies were recovered, two others were unaccounted

out alive, but critically burned.

U.K. Okays To Irag

LONDON (Reuters)-Britain him. has agreed to issue the neces-sary export licences for the supply of a limited number of

Commons was told today. that the government also has in Young Liberal organization Dulles, weakened by pneutold Iraq it is ready to auth-since 1947. told Iraq it is ready to authorize negotiations for delivery of a "reasonable" quantity of arms, including tanks.

Profumo said Iraq tradi-tionally looked upon Britain to supply it with arms. Earlier this year, Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem

ba tribesmen.

These reports, which lack

official confirmation, said about 250 Soviet officers and

Chinese Communist troops put down the revolt led by Kham-

WIRE BRIEFS STILL DUBIOUS PORT WELLER, Ont. (UPI) — Transport Minister

Times Political Reporter

day he will be a candidate for the party leadership.

Meanwhile P. A. (Archie)
Gibbs, Oak Bay MLA, who
was proposed for the post by
Victoria Liberal MLA George

George Hees arrived here to Gregory, said this morning he is still dubious whether he will allow his name to stand. There are persistent reports that Arthur Laing, who resigned from the leadership.

recently, will reconsider if the convention shows a sure of th convention shows support for him, and despite his earlier heaviest rains of the spring statements he may again be willing to take over the destinies of the party if it wants ficials said they only delayed him.

Mr. Perrault is 33. Besides brought no relief to dry Weshis post as executive secretary he is active in organizasupply of a limited number of airplanes to Iraq, the House of commons was told today.

John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, added state for foreign affairs, added sociation and has been active the condition of John Foster

since 1947. monia
A Liberal by family tradicancer. tion as well as persuasion, Mr.
Perrault says he attended his 4 Bodies Hunted Mr. Perrault is on the board liament Hill.

In London, the Daily Tele- capital of Kabul to Iran.

Don't matter if th' foreign ministers' table's round,

Th' Russians want East Germany t' be left, but not

Monty c'd open a delicatessen with his salty remarks,

ong's th' talks are on th' square.

moved in at the request of peppery comments an vinegary opinions,

Russian Troops in Tibet

ROUND ONE

of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville, France, Christian Herter, U.S., and the host, Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre.—(AP Wirephoto via radio

TOGETHER

WINNIPEG (CP) - The

Reds Win Table Talk

GENEVA (UPI)-United Nations carpenters worked through the night on a mas-sive round table for the Gen-Ray Perrault, executive secretary of the British Columbia Liberal Party is expected to announce Tueseva foreign ministers' confer-The leadership is to be of the Vancouver Civic Unity the first Soviet victory ence the first !
of the meeting.

decided at a Vancouver con-vention Friday and Saturday. Chest agency devoted to the The Western allies had in-clined to a rectangular or even square table for the con-ference — one side for each member of the "Big Four" and Mr. Perrault said this morning he expects to make an
announcement regarding the
leadership. Other sources said

Vancouver UN Association. no room to squeeze in extra delegations.

But the Russians demanded and got a round table even though none was in existence. UN carpenters were called in to build it in the Palais des Nations, one-time home of the It v League of Nations and now UN headquarters in Geneva.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was believed to have opposed a round table since this meant that the delegates could squeeze over and let in other representatives. But he let it be known he would meet with the Russians at any ference.

Gronylo started the seating engineers and teamsters walkengineers walke

Limited Speaking Rights Granted **But Seats Denied**

GENEVA (CP) - The first session of the East-West foreign ministers conference ended tonight after 45

(Times News Services)

GENEVA - The Big Four foreign ministers open ed their conference on cold war problems tonight, 21/2 hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how the east and west German governments should participate.

The Soviet Union fought East and West German repre-vainly through the day to gain—sentatives. acceptance of the German dele—In a day of private consultagations as full conference par-ticipants for the talks on the headed off Gromyko's attempt

retary Christian A. Herter, ing would have to be put off French Foreign Minister Mau until Tuesday. rice Couve de Murville and rice Couve de Murville and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko filed into a conference room in the Palais des Nations. The room contained Nations. The room contained limited speaking rights in the a round table for the Big Four and separate tables for the main table

In a day of private consultafuture of Berlin and Germany.
British Foreign Secretary
Selwyn Lloyd, U.S. State Sec

Then an informal session of

Informal Meeting at British Villa

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palais des Nations at 2.30 p.m. If either the East or West Instead, the foreign ministers got together informally at a British villa.

British villa.

From this meeting Soviet
Foreign Minister Andrei A.
Gromyko emerged with the
announcement the formal session was set for 6 p.m. (10
a.m. PDT).

Under the agreed formula
the Germans are advisers and

UN Chief Attends Opening Ceremony

attended the opening ceremonial session and made a brief welcoming speech on behalf of the world organization which was host to the parley.

Through the big picture windows of the council chamber. Lake Geneva, half a mile

It was a warm, sunny evening. But haze blanked out the distant snow-capped line on Mont Blanc and the Alps more than 30 miles away.

Gromyko started the seating The West promptly rejected 24 hours.

United Nations secretary the demand, maintaining its Dag Hammarskjold position that it would be will-ing for East and West Ger-on and made a brief many to have "advisers" present in the conference room of the Palais des Nations.

The West does not recognize East Germany as a legitimate regime and has shown no inthe delegates could look out clination of being pressured toward the blue waters of into recognition here.

Herter, Lloyd and French for-eign Minister De Murville held emergency talks. Then they Continued on Page 2

Contractors Strike

SEATTLE (AP)—Operating engineers and teamsters walk-

Forget About Shovels, Hoes In Hunt for Times Diamond

The hunt for the Times jubi-lee diamond is off and run-

ning! Somewhere in the Greater first political meeting with OTTAWA (CP) — Dragging Victoria area is a certificate his father at the age of eight. his father at the age of eight. He was born in Vancouver and attended John Oliver and attended John Oliver High School before going to UBC. His business life is centred in advertising and public relations.

The Personult is on the board operations were resumed at daybreak today in the search for four teen-agers feared offered as a prize in celebratory of the founding of the Times. The first daily in the Times. The first daily in the Times. daily in the Times. The first was printed Saturday and the

> Don't forget. To locate the precious certificate it is not necessary to dig, shovel, hoe, climb a fence or invade any person's private property.

second appears below.

There are no entry forms. Anyone can join the hunt except employées of Victoria Travellers from Tibet said to day Soviet troops had entered ambushed in a gorge in the that mountain kingdom to help Gyantese region by the Kham. up positions 60 miles inside Press, Ltd., and of Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd. All you do is pro-duce the certificate and claim that country astride the main road leading from the Afghan the prize. The Times diamond is, in

fact, three diamonds set in a beautiful platinum ring. a man it is a gorgeous gift, for a woman a wonderful possession, valued at \$1,000. Since the clues, as they are

printed, will form a pattern, it will be wise to save them each

Here now is the second

You need no spade or club to win the hand;



Take heart, you'll find the Dorcen Smith with \$1,000 Times diamond set in diamond on the land.

Dorcen Smith with \$1,000 Times diamond set in beautiful platinum ring.

Continued from Page 1 and will inevitably succumb.

Never let us do that. Such were the thoughts which had formed in my mind, when the Russian jet TU-104 in which I was travelling, landed safely at Vnukovo Airport, some 30 miles outside Moseow, but how to put all these things over to Mr. Khrushchev? And what answers would I get?

It was dark, but powerful are lights lit up the scene and I at once recognized my old friend Marshal Sokolovski, sur-rounded by a milling crowd of press correspondents and pho-It was a most friendly welcome.

After some difficulty, we managed to get to our car and depart for the British Embassy. My first engagement was to visit Mr. Khrushchev the next morning. April 29, in the Kremlin. I went alone.

In addition to the Soviet leader, the following were present at the meeting: Marshal Sokolovsky, an interpreter and an official from the Soviet Foreign Office.

I sat alone, faced across the asked the Soviet leader if he would give me his views on present situation in oratic Republic.

(The following is as spoken tiny. by Mr. Khrushchev.)

tries, but this is not agreed by the Western Powers.

A disturbing factor is that nuclear weapons are now as suming a paramount role and this creates a nervous attitude throughout Europe indeed the whole world.

We have reached a position where each side - East and - could devastate the West other with nuclear weapons. It was commonly thought that Russia could not devastate the United States. This was very false thinking. Russia could almost certainly devastate the United States with her missiles, but all such talk led only to mistrust and suspicion, and the greater the degree of con-trol by the one side over em-ployment of missiles and defence against bombers, greater the mistrust on the other side.

Some steps must be taken to do away with this situation We must find a formula which would be agreed by both sides The simplest way was to make a peace treaty with the two Germanys — the Federal Republic and the German Demo cratic Republic — with re guarantees for West Berlin. real If the Western Powers re-fuse to do this, then Russia

Russia cannot escape her des-

Nobody wants to see the re The overall aim of the Soviet Union is peace, the simplest way to achieve this aim is to dissolve the two military blocs, dissolve the two military blocs, nauer doesn't want it—the NATO and the Warsaw Pact. and withdraw all national the British. Russia certainly forces back to their own coundoesn't want it.

German Reunification Not Practical

personal opinion that duce confidence. reunification of Germany, though very desirable, was to-

cause of what he had said. be agreed that national forces to enlarge on this point? should return to their own He sai countries, then Russia would hensive" of national territories.

ble so long as armed forces ing position in Western Eurof two blocs are facing each ope. She might eventually of two blocs are facing each ope. She might eventually other in Europe, ready to be alerted for battle at short no march eastward. To allow inspection of each others forces would be absurd. But once all forces

He asked me for my views inspection system would grad-on this subject. I said it was ually remove distrust and pro-

Here I interposed a question. though very desirable, was to I said he gave me the impres-day not practical politics—be-sion that Russia was afraid ause of what he had said.

He continued that if it could that country. Would be care "What

He said Russia was "appre densive" about Germany accept a very comprehensive not afraid—and about a posplan of inspection and control sible revengeful spirit which might arise in that country

But a truly comprehensive inspection system is not possimally might soon take a lead-

I said I couldn't believe that

would ever happen.

He then said the day might have been withdrawn to their come when a united Germany own countries, proper condi would again march westwards. tions for inspection would be I said I also didn't believe that created. would happen and if by chance
The war situation would it did I hoped the Russians
then be calmed down and an would lend a hand to stop it.

China a 'Hinterland' for Russia

frightened, at what China again with the suffering and might do. In the long run, he misery war brings to the mass were two nations "back to a more peaceful world to the

At this stage he asked me comment on his remarks. My comments on his analysis:

I said it was clear from what he had said that there was a very tangled situation to be sorted out. That was a matter for the political leaders

was hoped and even promised failed peace would bring. It must not soldiers.

I then asked if Russia was be allowed to happen all over China was a of the people of a nation.

For Russia. They

We must plan to hand over

each looking after the youth of our nations. It would be a mistake to try and solve all the problems in one "pack age" deal. It is doubtful if there would ever be agreewould ever be agree package. Surely

on both sides.

I was a soldier. I had taken part in two world wars, both of which could, in my opinion, have been prevented by the political leaders of those days.

In neither case had we received the benefits which it hot war, we should all have feel benefits which it has been dayd and even promised failed — politicians and failed — politicia

Berlin: The Immediate Danger Spot

First thing for us all to do Mr. Khrushchev said he was to negotiate that any pos-aibility of a hot war will be next morning, April 30th. I quickly removed. The immedi-spent the afternoon touring the ate danger spot appeared to me streets of Moscow in order to to be in Berlin.

There was a situation there which, if not quickly solved, could lead to a hot war. This, I gathered from what he had just said. Let us therefore settle that quickly we had just said. Let us therefore settle that quickly we had just said to take the theat purchase the people and I visited a large department store for complete a been reached. The Russians wanted to take me to the theatre that night let it in the proposed and I visited a large department store for complete a been reached. fore settle that quickly. We could ease the present tension by agreeing to two massives. first get the United Nations fronted us. Organization "in" on the Berlin

The aim would be to produce a sound United Nations plan for West Berlin with definite United Nations guarantees acceptable to both sides.

Second, to agree to a simple inspection plan, possibly in a defined area initially, which could be extended gradually as

mutual confidence was gained.
These two measures would begin to remove suspicion and mistrust. Once that desirable state of affairs had been reached all other points he mentioned in his analysis could be discussed between political leaders in a far better atmosphere than was possible today.

WEDNESDAY: Viscount Montgomery suggests a road to peace to Mr. Khrushchev,

Tin Miners Don't Get Pimples

Record 110,000 See Jaycees' Best Fair

Mrs. Parry said today. "I've

never won anything as big as

a car before—and I'm quite delighted with it."

Mrs. Parry's daughter Linda

said she "could have jumped

The family already owned a

1957 car and was thinking of trading it in for a boat.

Among numerous other

prizes many still to be award-

ed, a \$1,500 aluminum siding for a house went to E. Scrim-

bit, 1551 Pearl, offered by Ideal Insulation and Roofing Ltd., 851 Cormorant.

Both house and car winners

lived in Esquimalt. Neither was at the fair at the time

The six-day show grossed about \$70,000, of which the

Jaycees will keep some \$30,000

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the draws were made. \$70,000 GROSS

for joy when we heard the news."

By DAVID COWLISHAW

See Pages 15, 19

Victoria's Memorial Arena, the scene of many such triumphs, shook with the resounding cheers of an estimated 9,500 applauding spectators at midnight Saturday to end the Jaycees' "best ever" industrial and agricultural exhibition.

The fair, watched by a record 110,000 during the week, kept up its boisterous pace to the end, winding up six days of frolic and gaiety by picking a queen and handing out two

g draw prizes. Chosen Miss Victoria, 1959, by a panel of five judges was Vivi Petersen, 19, a grade 11 student of Victoria High School. She was sponsored by Victoria Jazz Society.

Daughter of a Danish immiant electrician, the pert onde girl was almost too excited to speak when the de-

"I never thought I would do it," she said. "My family was all pulling for me but I didn't really think it would happen. I'm so happy."

Runners up and named "princesses" were Patricia Pye.

18, a department store em-ployee, and teacher Valerie Parkin, 19. All 10 finalists received gifts,

ranging from \$50 cheques for the losers to a \$100 scholarship and \$500 dress and wardrobe for Miss Petersen,

Winner of the \$25,000 furnished house, which came with lot and landscaping, was John Edgar Turner, a 35-year-old bachelor living with two aunts at 649 Admirals.

A lithographer in the provin-cial government's printing de-partment, Mr. Turner said he planned to live in the house because it's the first thing I've ever won like this and I



J. E. TURNER . . . his problem solved

is I had been looking for a suitable house for the last six months. Now the problem is

Mr. Turner was visiting relatives out of town when his ticket was drawn at 11.30 p.m. Saturday and did not learn of his good fortune until early Sunday.

"I'm still overwhelmed," he added. "I've bought my fair share of tickets in my time but I never thought I would realy win anything."
The \$3,500 car went to Mrs.

don't think I would ever want Florence Parry, 937 Shirley, a widow and mother of sever "What happened is still hard year-old twins and a girl aged

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON - John Campbell, 40, a \$28-a-week government messenger in London's seedy east end is preparing to move into his 100-room house, two castles and 365,000 acres of moorland.

Campbell became Lord Glen-orchy, the 10th Earl of Breadalbane, when his father died last

he left his Scottish Since home 17 years ago after an argument with his father, he has been a laborer, barman, stunt man, doorman a layed the bagpipes in variety performance.

. . . GENEVA

Continued from Page 1 sent Lloyd off to try to change Gromyko's mind.

He got nowhere.

At noon today, Lloyd saw ment by all concerned on the Gromyko again and gave him hours to consider. deadline passed without a

slowly, take one point at a time, and gradually remove suspicion and mistrust as we go along?

formal lunch given by the collapsed. Swiss government. Following the lunch, the four gathered at Lloyd's villa for more informal talks. It was during this period that

Gromyko gave in and agree-Gromyko himself announc cident.

"I am looking forward to a new life," he said. "But I will never forget the friends I have made among the poor people in London.

LONDON-The Sunday Pic torial Sunday reported a time and motion study which said the average typist spends 10 per cent of her working day chatting or attending to her make up, 40 per cent "fritter-ing awa:" the time, and 50 per cent working.

AUSTIN, Tex.-W. H. Davenport, 71, came to Austin to marry a girl friend of 50 years ago. He collapsed and died less

than 24 hours before his sched-uled wedding with Mrs. Ruth Ragsdale.

Recently the two old friends decided to marry and spend their last years together. They prepared a home here and set

Davenport was dead on ar-

PONTOISE France - A woman's nose has been valued at \$16,000 by a local court. ment was reached to get the Mrs. Simone Badier suffered a damaged nose in an auto acconference under way. see the people and I visited a ed after this meeting that ed, she lost her job as an art large department store for "complete agreement" had ist's model. A woman magis As a result, she claim trate presided in the case

Super-Valu Contest Winner



Mr. Campbell Mayes, manager of the Super-Valu Esquimalt Store at Head Street, presenting Mr. Bert Powers, 2108 Sooke Road, Colwood, with his prize a 14 foot fiberglas boat another lucky winner in Super-Valu's Cross-Out-Contest.

TORONTO (CP)-Four persons—a mother and her three children—died early Sunday in a fire in a house in suburban East York. The children ranged

Parents Fight UBC Fee Boost

NANAIMO - A protest Council. of fees " Members claim the provinagainst the increase nnounced for the University cial government should in age from five years to eight months.

announced for the University cial government should pay a greater proportion of the cost months.

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MANUFACTURERS LIFE

after the first Soviet census in 20 years that its population

is 208,826,000 and increasing yearly at the rate of 3,500,000.

Socreds Call Alberta Vote For June 18

will be seeking an unprecedented seventh consecutive term in the June 18 provincial general election.

The Progressive Conserva

Kirby of Red Deer

The vote, third provincial general election this year, was announced Saturday night by Premier E. C. Manning in a CBE radio broadcast and repeated 40 minutes later in peated 40 minutes later in your peater of the control of the peater of th provincial radio and television ton who retired and will not run in this election.

Manitoba votes Thursday, Ontario June 11. many years, selected W. J. C.

June 4. The Social Credit party, swept into power in a 1985 landslide, has won all six provincial general elections since

The party, formed in 1934, scored an overwhelming win over the United Farmers of Alberta, who had formed the government since 1921 but failed in 1935 to elect a single The province had Liberal governments from its formation in 1905 until 1921. FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

The 50-year-old Mr. Man-ning, mentioning only briefly the election date, devoted most of his address to the Social Credit party's five-year devel-opment program, likely to be one of the chief issues in the election campaign.

election campaign.
Standing in the 61-seat 13th
Legislature, dissolved Saturday, was: Social Credit, 37;
Liberal, 15; Progressive Conservative, 3; CCF, 2; Liberal-Conservative, 1; Coalition, 1;
Independent, 1; Independent
Social Credit, 1 Social Credit, 1.

Social Credit, 1.
Sixty-five seats will be at stake in the June 18 balloting. Edmonton representation will be increased to nine from seven; Calgary's to seven from six; and a new constit-uency, Dunvegan, has been carved out of the Peace River region in the province's northwest. northwest.

For the first time in a general election, Albertans will use the simple X system of marking ballots, replacing the pro portional representation proportional representation and Calgary and the single transferable ballot used in other

constituencies.

To date 155 candidates have been named to contest the general election. Another 50 re expected to be nominated by the June 4 deadline. So far the Social Credit party has chosen 52 candidates, the Progressive Conservatives 47, the Liberals 32 and CCF 32. Both the Liberals and Pro-

Ship Captain Arrested In Disaster

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Be-tween 4.000 and 5,000 persons shuffled silently along Cairo's main streets Sunday mourning those who were drowned Friday in the sinking of the Nile riverboat Dandara.

Army engineers, navy frog-men and Suez Canal divers worked meanwhile to retrieve the bodies of victims. They succeeded in lifting part of the sunken hull from the river bed. The salvage men had recovered 70 bodies, including those found Friday and Saturday. Officials said about

sons are missing.

The captain of the riverboat was arrested Saturday and charged with negligence in the sinking.

Officials accused Capt. Abdul Hafiz Ali Hammad of allowing the boat to be loaded beyond its legal capacity. They also blamed a sudden leak for the tragedy.

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HUNGER STRIKE IN BRITISH JAIL

A-Spy Lead's Bomb Protest LONDON (AP) - Atom spy The strike could never have token hinger strike No.

day to have led a ban-the-H-

field Jail refused to eat their said later 30 prisoners staged a since." mid day meal last Monday. The strike was said to have gone off quietly.

Fuchs, 47, was jailed nine years ago for giving atom secrets to the Russians. He is due to be released in two months.

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Klaus Fuchs was reported Sun-day to have led a ban-the-H-ishing influences Fuchs wields meal. The protest was believed

bomb strike in the jail where he is being held.

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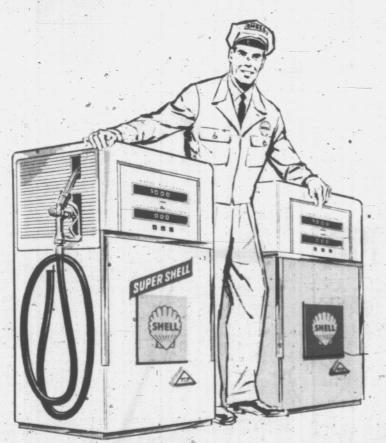
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BRUCE HUTCHISON

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

Paying Twice Over

THE PRESENT ELECTION Fleming's mind has changed; or per campaign in Manitoba has a special, and a melancholy interest to British Columbia because it is being fought largely on the question of a provincial sales tax. Manitoba is one of the few provinces that do not levy a sales tax but the Liberal Party there believes that a sales tax will certainly follow the Conservative Government's program of high spending. This the Government in-dignantly denies.

But history shows that whenever a Canadian Government, federal or provincial, gets into a tight financial corner it almost invariably resorts to a sales tax because it is the easy way out. An increase in the federal sales tax was Mr. Fleming's way out in his recent budget. In this decision Mr. Fleming has completely changed his mind, as Premier Roblin of Manitoba may also do later on.

During his opposition days Mr. Fleming had some hard words to say about sales taxes. "They are he warned the Liberal Government of that time, "the kind of taxes that ought to be encouraged by the House of Commons. They are discriminatory against people of small means. They are hidden taxes and, in the third place, the consumer pays far more than the tax. The consumer pays the original tax plus the wholesaler's mark-up on the tax, plus the retailer's mark-up on the mark-up on the tax. In that way you will find that in most cases what the consumer pays, by reason of the imposition of the tax, is just about twice as much as the Government receives."

The same Mr. Fleming has increased the sales tax with all the results that used to appal him. Those results have not changed. Only Mr.

haps it would be fairer to say that in a financial crisis he could think of nothing but the old, familiar and easy escape route.

No wonder, when the federal sales tax is at a new peak, the people of Manitoba do not wish to add a provincial sales tax to their burdens, and no wonder that Mr. Roblin denies any such intention. We in British Columbia can leave that question to the good people of the oldest prairie province but what

about our own sales tax?
As a private member of the Legislature Mr. Bennett was bitterly opposed to the 3 per cent sales tax introduced by the Coalition Government. Indeed, he was so outraged by this tax that he crossed the floor of the House and there began his ascent to the premiership. He had not been long in office, however, before he increased the tax to 5 per cent and suddenly found unsuspected virtues in it.

With this and other taxes Mr. Bennett has accumulated huge revcnue surpluses and has almost wiped out the direct provincial debt, while piling up huge indirect debts that the public must pay one way or

another. When the direct debt is finally retired a few months hence, with ceremonial burning of bonds, Mr. Bennett should have a handsome sum of money in hand. He could use it to reduce the provincial sales tax and thus the extra burden of higher federal tax. Or he could hand it over to the municipalities and enable them to reduce the land tax, falling on the same taxpayers. But so far as one can see, Mr. Bennett intends to spend the money and leave the taxpayer as the forgotten

A Handout Is Not Enough

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER outlined a humanitarian and practical theme for the recent meeting of surplus-producing nations, Canada among them, which seek means to distribute their surpluses to friendly and less fortunate peoples.

His "Food for Peace" is an impressive motto.

But, as some authorities have pointed out, distribution of sur-pluses will be far from enough. A Ford Foundation study has come up with the prediction that unless India can increase its own food output 57 per cent in the next seven years it will face disaster. "No conceivable program of imports can meet the crisis of this magnitude," the report states. The only solution rests with India's ability to increase

What holds for India holds also, relative degree, for other countries where agricultural production lags behind population needs. And in many of them improved methods can greatly increase output. The important job before the Western world is to assist these nations to learn how to provide more for themselves.

The distribution of surpluses is, course, an excellent short-term palliative. It is a gesture which should help us who are fortunate to live with our consciences. This

is the humanitarian thing to do. Beyond that it has a less commendable but down-to-earth virtue. Discontent is not the usual com-panion of the person with a full It is not entirely cynical to recall Shakespeare's phrase in Julius Caesar: "Let me have men

Spanish Gold

EVENTS OF SPAIN'S CIVIL L war have taken on the patina of history now, but one incident in that troubled time is drawing current interest.

When the Franco forces were closing in on the Republican Gov-ernment, the late Juan Negrin, as finance minister, shipped half a million dollars worth of gold bullion to the naval base of Cartagena, whence it was transported to

The present government of Spain would like to recover a substantial part of that gold. On a previous occasion, Pravda announced all of it had been spent to pay for Soviet arms, equipment and food needed by the government forces in Spain's civil war.

spite of that assertion, Spanish interests are studying ways and means of making another some of the bullion. The task is the more difficult because

the nations concerned have no diplomatic contact.

At this distance, it appears that Spain has the same chance of getting back the gold as the victim of the classical Spanish Prisoner bunco game has of growing rich on his investment.

But there could be more to this

negotiation than meets the eye.
Of recent years, Spain has developed a small but promising commercial trade with countries in the Communist orbit. Though there is no official pact between Madrid and the communist capitals, private interests have been doing business.

Since trade carries a universal interest, the suggestion is advanced that Spain may be nursing the idea of a bilateral commercial agree-ment with the communists if some deal can be made on the Spanish gold. If such an eventuality arose, trade would have far outstripped politics in making strange bed-fellows.

But Here We're Enlightened

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS were held in Algeria last month and France is deeply disturbed by the way Moslems stayed away from the polls.

"One of the most unsatisfactory aspects of the situation from the French viewpoint," says one report from Paris, "is that the city of Algiers is holding almost the record of abstentions. Only 42 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls, among them less than per cent of the women voters of the Moslem Kasbah, against 66 per cent in Oran, 55 per cent in Constantine, and 50 per cent in

matter of serious concern to Frenchmen-no doubt for good reason.

And yet, Algiers, with a depressingly low 42 per cent vote from those eligible, was only 1.1 per cent lower than Oak Bay which, with 43.1 per cent in its last municipal elections, led all Greater Victoria. Saanich recorded only 36.7 per cent. Esquimalt only 31.12 per cent and Victoria 30.73 per cent. In this munity there was no Mo boycott, or any other boycott, as far as we know

Enfranchised Greater Victorians are just too enlightened to stage a ballot boycott, knowing that would be entirely submerged in The boycott of the ballot is a apathy at the polls anyhow.

Look Who's Protesting



THE GUESSING GAME

Have We Got a Future?

WONDERING about the future is one of mankind's most popular pastimes. Whenever the pre-

dull, you can rouse an anticipatory interest by hoping the fu-ture will be more interesting. In fact, you can get almost as wrapped up in wondering what you're going to do tomorrow as the convivial party-goer may wondering what

Tobin did last night. However, in both cases it's just as well that we cannot know for sure. The gods must have blanked out the future pretty deadly if we knew exactly what was going to happen before it does. That would just about remove any reason for its happening at all.

Perhaps it is because of their inherent conviction that they can never really pierce the veil that so many people enjoy having a try. They know the gun's not loaded, so it's all right

The fact is, few persons would want know all the future. Most attempts to look ahead are for very limited p poses. We want to know whether this or that will happen, but we're content to wait for all the rest. More truly, we're afraid not to wait.

Race Discrimination

Not surprisingly, a good many of e attempts to learn the future are made for personal, materialistic gain Joe Doakes may not call it that as he consults an astrologer. All he wants to know is the winner in the fifth at Churchill Downs-tomorrow's fifth, that

and many much more serious students of futurity, know that pre-science would be a highly valuable quality. But it's hard to come by. A good many efforts are made, of

horoscope casters, palm readers, crystal ball gazers, number jugglers and just plain seers, live off Joe and his inquisi-tive friends.

The field ranges far beyond sports gambling. Businessmen would like to know what the market is going to do, which way the town is going to expand, what sort of weather the wheat may expect, who is going to be next in charge of the government.

Wide Curiosity

Fashion experts would like to know what tresd styles will take, students would like to know what the exams will be like, politicians would like to know all the things that politicians like to

With all this demand, it's not surprising that energetic attempts are made to meet it. What is surprising,

DENNIS THE MENACE

I TOLD THE KIDS HOW GOOD YOU WERE AT GIVIN' RUFF

ous to have their curiosity so easily satisfied-for money.

When you spend money on a fortune-teller, you don't have to be very clever to know at least one thing that is going to happen in the future, and quite soon too. However, in recent years there have

been more serious, and less commercial, efforts made to find out what lies around the chronological corner. Duke University in the United States has been headquarters for much of the expe-rimental work and has studied a human which is called Extra-Sensory

It seems that some people have betthan others in guessing, for instance, what the next playing card in the deck will be, what number someone else is thinking about, what's going to happen an hour from now, or to

Talented Seers

Some persons seem to be fairly consistent in this-they beat the law averages quite regularly. At least, so the experiments indicate.

Now a young surgeon has appeared Tennessee who has been having some successes along this line. He guessed the 1-2-3 results of the Kentucky Derby several days before the race, according to a news report. In fact, he claims his predictions are 85 per cent accurate which is a pretty high rate of accuracy and a pretty high claim.

The extra-sensory perception ap-oach to predicting the future raises some interesting questions. If a future event can be "perceived" by some one with especially acute senses, then it must already exist. It must be an occurrence that is fated to take place re-gardless of anything else that may It must be already "there like a note on a gramophone record that hasn't got around to the needle yet.

Awaiting Cue

Such a concept puts events in the future and events in the past into much the same category. The only difference between them is that we haven't yet experienced the former while we have experienced the latter. But both exist, one on this side of the present, the other on the far side.

Is every single event that will ever take place throughout all eternity "there" already, lying around in limbo until time sweeps over it and makes it an accomplished fact

Are the fall of a leaf, and the fall an empire, the life of an ant and the life of the universe all there, com-plete down to the last detail, and waiting in storage until the proper time for presentation?

The old adage: there is nothing new under the sun, seems to take on an added truth if you follow this line of reasoning.

From Our Files

May 11, 1899 Howard City, Mich.: Joe Harvey, last night killed his wife, uncle, father-in-law and wounded his three-month-old baby, then shot himself, not seriously. Lynching is threatened.

May 11, 1919 -Washington: De mobilization of the war army of the U.S. has passed the 2,000,000 mark. Troops returned from France now

aging editor of the marriage.
Times, will cover The ma be on the train across the Dominion.

As Our Readers See It

Drivers Needed

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is urgently in need of more volunteer

The number of arthritic patients requiring physiotherapy treatment at our clinic, which is situated in St. Joseph's Hospital, is steadily increasing.

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J. O. JONES. President of Women's Auxiliary, to CA & RS.

Clowns

Apparently the Chamber of Commerce is still not satisfied with having made Victoria the most laughed at city in Canada. They now want it to be comic strip with our policemen as

I have made a personal survey of the (police wearing bobby hats) ques-tion as I thought it was my duty, and I found 99 people out of 100 were strictly against it and believe it to be the ost childish idea ever to come from ctoria. We are Canadians and are proud of Victoria and we would like to keep it in Canada and give Victoria something we can be proud of instead of being laughed at as if clowns in a

If our childish heads at the city hall cannot run and operate our city as adults then it's time we, the people, put a council in there that or are many in this city that will

NICHOLAS JOSSUL 3661 Saanich Rd.

Mr. Chant and Mr. Campbell One reads with interest, but not with-

out misgiving, that the chief architect for the Provincial Government, Mr. Clive Campbell has been dismissed from his post by the public works minister

Mr. Campbell joined the department nearly 30 years ago. In view of his lengthy service it is reasonable to as sume that that service had been highly satisfactory. Surely he would not have served so long had he been other than competent servant.

In view of the many shady tactics

adopted by the Social Credit Govern-ment to achieve its own particular ends, one cannot help wondering if Mr. Clive Campbell's dismissal effected on political grounds only a form of "gerrymandering" to which the Social Credit Party unblushingly resorts. This may, of course, not be the reason, but time will tell!

J. R. CARPENTER. 2625 Burdick Ave.

Discouraging

As a member of the delighted audience which recently was present at UBC Players' production of "Charlie's Aunt," I take exception to the significantly unsigned criticism in Wednesday's Times.

In my opinion and that of everyone have spoken to, it was a most enjoyable evening: a splendid job of acting and a refreshing choice of play eleverly put over. Their timing and pace seemed excellent. When you consider that many in the audience knew exactly what was coming it was especially to the players' credit that they got laughs In all the right places

Even when deserved I think that adverse criticism should be dealt out spar-

high praise it is little short of scan-dalous. Do we want to completely discourage, all talent from coming to Victoria?

I am not affiliated with any of the drama groups and am absolutely impartial. I merely want to uphold good entertainment and good performances and see it possible for people to spend

evenings as happily as

Tuesday.
MISS JOAN M. HANNING. 1545 Oakcrest Drive,

London on the Lee

With reference to your Mr. Phil Lee's column re William Davis' letter. May I suggest that Mr. Lee direct his talents to criticizing people not "nations".

He is a poor sport and a bad loser. First he apologized to William Davis, saying that he knew better, but the thought was badly phrased; then he im-mediately retracts his apology saying, "However, I stand by my contention that if London is amongst the best the British can produce, then better keep them at home."

I would remind Mr. Lee that Brian-London is part of a democracy which means Mr. Lee is "free" to travel when and where he likes.

Here's hoping this letter will be as Mr. Lee says, sincerely appreciated.

PHYLLIS LEECE. 3176 Glasgow St.

For Smith

On behalf of the overburdened taxpayers in our city we wish to congratu-late Mr. Donald Smith, MLA, for his efforts on our behalf to keep the city council out of what could well be a financially disastrous off-street parking adventure.

Far from being a "one-man campaign' as incorrectly asserted in the press, Mr. Smith's policies are endorsed by many thousands of property owners whose signatures we have on file.
WILMA C. RHINEHART.

President, Victoria Ratepayers' Educational Association HERBERT WATSON. President, Victoria Branch

'Like the Babbling Brook'

V.I. Ratepayers' Association.

The LPP or Communist Party has en in favor of trade with China a considerable time. So has the CCF. Now we have the Social Credit Government and the Junior Chamber of Commerce plunking for the same aim.

In addition to worshipping ordinary trade, how come these supposedly op-posing organizations are all promulgat-ing the Chinese variety? These entities claim to function in the interests of the people. Yet approximately 90 per cent of the people have to work for an existence, producing the com-modities that are appropriated by the other 10 per cent who must trade them, locally or abroad in order to realize their cash value. With the majority having no ownership in what is traded and therefore no valid interest in it, we are glad to see these institutions proving to everyone what their version of democracy actually is. Undoubtedly of democracy actually is. Undoubtedly the Chinese people are told the same tales of the golden virtues of trade Superficial antagonisms may come

and they may go, but like the babbling brook, birds of a feather, do flock together, forever. J. G. JENKINS.

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN Needed: A Policy for Iraq

so, it seems to me misleading to suppose that the Russians have staged the Berlin affair as a distraction—in order

to divert attention from their ambitions in Iraq and in the Middle East. The stakes in Germany are much bigger for them and for us than in Iraq. For in Germany the Soviet Union and the Western alliance, each

Lippmann armed with nuclear weapons, confront one another directly. Neither can or will surrender its vital interests to the other, and if they cannot find an hon-orable and acceptable modus vivendi, there may be no alternative to a great

. As compared with this, the cold war about Iraq and Iran, though important and dramatic, is nevertheless secondary.

The oil of Iraq must find its market in the West. The Soviet Union has no need of it, in fact no use for it. The Soviet Union will, therefore, not go to war to seize Iraq as it would most probably go to war to hold Eastern Europe.

The West, for its part, will not go to war about Iraq because, when the chips are down, Iraq with its oil fields, like Egypt with the Suez Canal, must have a trading arrangement with the

No Write-Off

The practical conclusion to be drawn from this is that however bad things may look in Baghdad, the one thing above all that we must not do is to write off Iraq, and then treat it as a Commu-nist satellite in the same class with North Korea and North Vietnam.

Even though the Iraq Communists may dominate the government, which they have not yet done, we should not regard the situation as final and irreparable. Egypt has taught us that as between Arab nationalism and Soviet Communism there is much flirtation. there may even be a heavy affair but there has not yet been any indissoluble

Times, will cover the Royal visit to Canada for readers of this newspaper. The main reason for this, so I venture to think, is that there is no common frontier between any Arab state and the Soviet Union. With the exception of Albania, which is not much of an exception, the genuine Soviet satel lites are all countries into which the

ALTHOUGH there are many who think Red Army has marched, and could march again.

For this reason, Iraq, which does ot touch the to become a satellite. For the same reason, Iran, which does have a common frontier with the Soviet Union, is a great risk if ever there is a break. up of the Shah's regime.

Our wisest course in the Middle East is to refrain from any threats or promises which, in a show-down, we could not carry out.

In our relations with the Iraqi gov-

ernment we should be unexcited and re-served. We should make it plain, but without excessive rhetoric, that we believe in the independence of Iraq—that we believe and support her independence of the great powers including the Soviet Union and the United States—that we believe in her right and her capacity to find her own place in the Arab

Realistic Policy

This is a realistic policy. It is not "dynamic" and it is not dramatic. But it is all that the traffic will bear.

The old policy has collapsed. It was based on the illusion that Iraq could be aligned with the West by subsidizing and arming an oligarchy that was aligned with the West, and that this artificial arrangement could be regarded as a military bastion against the Soviet

The architects and supporters of the old policy looked upon themselves as hard-boiled and tough-minded realists. But the structure they built disappeared in a hight. Let us then beware of those who would like somehow to resur-

rect that old policy.

In the light of what has happened in Egypt, in the light of what has hap-pened to Nasser's affair with Russia, in the light of what has happened to Nasser's imperial dream of making Cairo the centre of the whole Arab world, the time has come to discount heavily the catastrophic view of the Middle East.

The Arabs are a community from Morocco to the Persian Gulf. But nobody is soon, if ever, going to unite them in a single great state, not Nasser or any other Arab, not Mr. K. or any

other Communist.

For as long a future as we can see ahead, there will be many Arab states, and there will be no one great settlement, good, bad, or indifferent, of the Arabs' relations with one another or with the rest of the world. (C) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Hictoria Baily Times

"CAN we play with the Germany stones?" asked Clarry, who was five years old and apt to suck her thumb when she was

shy.
"The Germany stones? said Amy, wondering what her little visitor could mean

"Those flat-colored stones in the sideboard eupboard," Clarry's mother explained. "Squares and triangles and diamonds. Sort of kindergarten things for making patterns. Last time, just as we were

leaving here, the children wanted to play with them, and you said next time because Daddy was waiting in the car. But don't, if you'd rather they didn't."

"They're meant to be played with," Amy

said. "Yes, Clarry, look in the cubboard and find them for yourself. I'm so glad you remembered them and thought of re-

minding me."
"Remember!" said Clarry's mother. "They're what made the most impression!"
"But why the 'Germany' stones?" asked

Amy. "Did I tell Clarry that?"
"You must have. Did they come from Germany?

"Yes, about 80 years ago. My grandfather, who was in cotton in Manchester, went to Germany on business, and brought the stones back with him. Mother used to tell us stories about the little box they came in. A bright painted box with a sliding lid.

"A book of special patterns you could make came with the stones. Grandfather always wanted Mother and Beth to make the patterns shown in the book

"But Mother and Beth preferred to make their own. One day, Mother, in a rage, tore the pattern book into little pieces and burned them in the nursery fire.

"We loved hearing that story when we were little. We loved all the stories about when they were naughty. It was like hearing about children in a book.

"What's a nursery?" said Clarry, who'd

been listening. "Like a rumpus room. Only for little children," said her mother. "And upstairs, usually. Not down in the basement, like

the rumpus rooms you know. "Funny, isn't it?" she con she continued to Amy. "In that generation and that kind of family, they kept the children apart when they were

young, and then saw more of them in their teens. Nowadays, mothers have their young children round their necks all the "And then are so fed up that they keep them in the basement during adolescence," said Amy. "That is, when the children have

time to come home! "It's fun, isn't it, to be old enough to look back at the different patterns and compare

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

The World of Critics . There is

a tacit agreement between the theatre world and the press that no play, regardless of how eagerly awaited it is by the public, will be re-viewed at its provincial

opening prior to coming to London. The press goes along with the theatre's feeling that it's an awful waste of good publicity weeks before the show hits the West End. But so much interest is

there in Angry John Os borne's new show -- the musical, The World of Paul Slickey—that when it opened its pre-London tour at Bournemouth the management felt some of the critics might be tempted to jump the gun. So the pressmen who poured into Bourne-mouth were issued with written instructions to confine their remarks to "gossip, bio-graphical notes and interviews."

graphical notes and interviews.

* * *

This put the accent on gossip, for the theme of the show is the carryings-on of gossip-writer Paul Slickey, and each of London's chit-chat columnists bent over backwards trying to prove that it was he whom Osborne had taken as his model.

Acknowledged winner was the Daily Express' gossip man. He had an obvious ad-

press' gossip man. He had an obvious advantage over the others, since his name is William Hickey. "You must recognize the familiar ring about Slickey's name," crowed

In point of fact, of course, the Express' gossip column is written by an ever-changing staff of eight, none of whom was born William Hickey. The column started in the whose key was it that was hidden where?

early 1930s with the title "Names Make News, by William Hickey"—a tagline which many a latter day columnist has borrowed!

But while the daily press stood by the nocomment agreement, the very Socialist weekly Tribune seemed to consider itself out-side such gentlemanly arrangements. It devoted an entire page to reviewing the musi-

The Tribune's summing up: "There has never been anything with a tenth of the originality, the punch, the sheer cleverness of this show. With its wonderful cracks, the razor-sharp lyrics, the sizzling dialogue, it is the musical taken to the full stretch that the form allows."

To learn whether the other critics agree,

the public must wait until the show's London opening on May 5.

Comeback try? George Formby, 55, and out of show business five years ago with a heart condition, has become tired of tinkering with his Rolls and Jag and will make a fresh assault on theatre audiences this summer. Will it be a "new" Formby? No. He'll stick to his 30-year-old ukulele and giggle routine. "I take warning from Gracie Fields' attempt to go modern," says he.

Frederick Knott, who wrote nine years ago what is now regarded as "a classic thriller." Dial M For Murder, has presented his first play since then. Mr. Fox of Venice, based on Ben Jonson's Volpone, has been slammed by the critics as a confused, involved mess. I personally am still trying to make head-or-tail of Dial M. Precisely

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Pay-As-You-Go School Building System Asked

Ald. Elmer McEwen Friday told city council that school construction should be fianced on a "pay as you go" asis instead of borrowing. nanced on a

He said school board and city debenture debt is strangling the taxpayers "all by the same grasping financial chain that is put around everyone's neck."

Tuesday at Estevan Point 40 and 56.

Decrying rising interest rates which he forecast would cause a monetary collapse, Victoria Ald. McEwen said:

to financial institutions." South Africa's gold produc-

tion in 1958 reached 17 666 000. Ottawa ounces, compared with Canda's 4,530,000 ounces. Winniper

it should not occur before Tues- Regina day evening and most likely Saskatoon not until Wednesday morning. Calgary Until then the weather should Edmonton quite pleasant in most Kamloops

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS (Valid until midnight Tuesday)

Victoria: Sunny today, in-creasing cloud on Tuesday be-Whitehorse coming overcast towards eve- Seattle coming overcast towards every seattle ning. A little warmer. Winds westerly 15 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria San Francisco Los Angeles

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: New York Sunny today, increasing cloud N. Westminster 41 on Tuesday, becoming overcast towards evening. A little towards evening. A little warmer. Winds westerly 15 Sunrise 4.38 Sunset 19.43 this afternoon otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 43 and 63, at Na

West Coast: Sunny today increasing cloud on Tuesday becoming overcast in the after-noon with rain at night. Not much change in temperature. Winds light today, southeasterly 15 exposed areas on Tues-day. Low tonight and high

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Tip for Gardeners LONDON (CP) - Secret of a Kensington district grower's 42 60 .51

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Low-Cost Annuals Pay Off

annuals is available this year with annuals much can be shades of yellow to orange and for planting out from now on learned at little expense.

through May.

Nothing will give the new gardener more color for the whole summer than a choice selection of these low cost annuals.

Brilliant separate colors may be had in petunias for example—scarlet fed Comanche; Fire Dance, a tango red first flowers should be cut off after they fade, and this will cause the plants to send out a ruffled violet blue; Peach Satin and Pink Satin.

For those who like a show.

than a choice selection of these low cost annuals.

The very fact that their life span finishes Hilda with the fall season is in their layor, since the new gardener is not always sure of the color or height of plants suitable to selection of the color or height of plants suitable to state and like a show-ing of scarlet salvia, wait a week or two before putting out the plants since they are quite susceptible to frost damage.

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Salvia will start flowering early in June and continue until frost jf the strain "Early or height of plants suitable to Fire" is chosen.

shoots to flower.

For those who like a show-

16 DIE IN MEXICO CRASH

Mother's Day Tragedy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A women and children returning scattered along both sides of frain and a packed passenger from Mother's Day outings the track and for yards bus collided eight miles north and visits.

NEXT? - Rumored to be a

leading candidate for Ambas sador to Brazil, replacing Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, is John Moors Cabot, U.S. Ambassador

to Colombia. Mrs. Luce was approved for the post by the

Senate, but resigned after a controversy with Sen. Wayne Morse (D, Ore.).

Soviet Army

Boss Promoted

In E. Germany

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet

Union's commander in East Germany and Berlin, Gen. Mat-

vei V. Zakharov, has been pro-moted to marshal of the Soviet

ium of the Supreme Soviet, the news agency announced.

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko. He is little known in the West but is closely identified with Premier Khrushchev.

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their plate dropped, alipped or wob-bled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you, Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfort-able. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

That Loosen

of Mexico City Sunday night, killing 16 persons and injuring 29 others.

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> 1.30 p.m. - 2.00 p.m. (Approximately)

Kildew Road, Picksford Road, Donovan Avenue, Kelly Road, Volmer Road, and Sooke Road from Metchosin Road to Fulton Road, inclusive.

1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

(Approximately)
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Alkylate Plant Contract Awarded

SARNIA. Ont. (CP)-The

of a \$2.175,000 alkylate plant at

the refinery of Imperial Oil Ltd. at Edmonton has been awarded to Canadian Bechtel

The plant will turn out 1,500 barrels of alkylate daily for

blending with automotive gaso-lines to increase their octane

The alkylate will be made

from gases obtained from the refinery itself, from Imperial's

gas conservation plants at Leduc and Redwater, and from

some gas plants in other fields.

Massey-Ferguson

Sets Sales Record

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd, had world sales of farm and light industrial

machinery in the six months ended April 30 of \$235,000,000,

up 12 per cent from the cor-responding period of 1958.

In the three months ended April 30, sales totalled \$149.

000,000, up almost 15 per cent from the corresponding period

last year. April sales were 26

per cent above April last year.
The half year, quarterly and
monthly figures all set records.

Crown Cork and Seal Co. td., year ended Dec. 31: 1958,

\$199,652, 33 cents share; 1958,

Company Earnings

\$590,631; 1957, \$662,932. Donohue Brothers Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1959,

\$201,785, 34 cents.

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Closing Averages

30 Industrials__625.09, up 3.73

20 Rails _____163,98, up .13

15 Utilities ______91.73, up .13 65 Stocks _____213.06, up .86

Shares to 3 p.m.: 3,160,000.

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials 527.63, off 1.41 Golds 91.75, off .11

Base Metals____173.18, off .73 Western Oils ____ 130.26, off .33

Montreal closing averages: Industrials 311.6, up .08 Golds 87.15, off 0.34

Papers _____446.8, up .04 Shares to 3 p.m.: 662,200,

____87.15, off 0.34

_159.8, off 0.4

Shares: 2,781,000.

Utilities....

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\$178 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$189 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$199 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$290 \(\frac{2}{2} \) \$345 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$290 \(\frac{2}{2} \) \$355 \(\frac{1}{2} \)

Bictoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES

Rise on Wall

Aircrafts, chemicals and Pont and U.S. Rubber gained Some early gains were wiped 7,000,000 tons of world ship Wall Street heading a slight

This was "one of the darkest shadows lying over the industry," he said. In one year laid up tonnage had risen by 5,500. Zenith made a similar gain. Victor Chemical Works, Du

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

electronics saved the day on around 3 apiece.

Chrysler and American Mo- The decline was general. ping now is laid up without any rise in an otherwise spotty sign of an increase in trade, situation this morning.

Chrysler and American Motors were ahead close to a In the papers, Abitible wides to see the control of the control o Sir Tom Yates, general secretary of the British National Union of Seamen, told the union's annual conference to day.

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Station this morning.

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Steels were narrowly mixed. Bros., up % earlier, lost % at 43. Refining oils and pipelines retreated and were interested and were interested and were interested.

Canadian gainers included Dominion Stores was down 1 International Nickel, Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines. Mc-clined ¼ at 34¼. Pacific and Dome Mines. Mc-Intyre Porcupine dropped % and Aluminium Ltd. 5%.

Canadian oils were mainly 366.100. WINNIPEG (CP) — Most ever, commercial demand Exchange.

> AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 1,890,000 shares, compared with Friday's 1,747, 000 at the same hour. Mylamaque lost 10 cents at \$2.35, Aluminium and Con-Overnight export loadings of solidated Paper each slipped

Leading winner was Domin ion Insurance up 75 points at 300 on a single 10-share sale.

tors. Massey Ferguson was the most active industrial up % at 15%, a 1959 peak for the issue Index changes: Industrials off 27 to 528.77; golds off 51 to 91.35; base metals up .02 to 173.93; Western Oils off .22 to 193.93 130.37.

AT VANCOUVER the market was dull and quiet with prices slightly lower during the forenoon.

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prices were irregular today in generally was light and export moderately active trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. ties was influenced by reports of good rains in some regions of the prairie grain belt. How-

Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 180,000 bushels, West Germany 80,000, Austria 55,000, Denmark 35,000, and Hong Kong 20,000.

000, and Hong Kong 20,000.

Lakehead prices for Class
Two, IWA and Domestic wheat

Gaining around 2 points were Calgary Power, General Dynamics and Toronto Eleva-

all were one eighth cent higher than Friday. Open High Low Close 73% 74% 74% 74% 74% 75 75% 75 75% 307 * 309 \% 306 \% 309 1\% 300 303 \% 299 1\% 303 1\% 291 1\% 294 \% 291 1\% 294 \% 1

day's closes.

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Losses in the foods widened.

Industrial volume was 87,

000 shares, mines and dils

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further strengthens the com-While corn and soybeans had gains of running to a cent a bushel or more, wheat and rye were down that much. Wheat—Open High Low Close While Company's ability to provide consumers with comprehensive the company's ability to provide consumers with comprehensive the company's ability to provide consumers with comprehensive the company's ability to provide consumers.

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HIGH SCHOOL LOVELIES are members of royal court to represent Saanich in Victoria Day celebrations on May 18. They were selected at May Day celebrations Sunday. Betty Chorlton, 15, Royal Oak High, centre,

was named Queen, and Brenda Mc-Beath, 15, Mount View High School, left, and Donna Conconi, 15, Mount Douglas High, right, princesses. (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

Bictoria Daily Times 7 MONDAY, MAY 11, 15

Reds Build Oil Pipeline To Satellites

Soviet deposits to its Euro phone booth.

The broadcast said the northern branch of the pipe-line will bring oil to Poland and East Germany while the southern branch will serve Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Last March Scandinavian ources in Stockholm reported

that the Russians planned to flood the north European market with "low-priced" crude oil from Soviet fields, to be transported by pipe-line

Man Dies After Hit By Auto Fan Blade

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) - A blade from the fan of his auto-mobile broke off and killed Lawrence Rogers, 45, while he was working on the motor Saturday. The metal missile struck Rogers in the face and penetrated his brain.

Stolen Clothes Found in Booth

en's clothing stolen from a Saturday and gave him a parparked car downtown Satur- cel containing about \$75 worth LONDON (AP) - Russia day was returned to the owner of the clothes. plans to build a 2,400-mile pipeline for moving oil from who said he found it in a tele-

Mrs. Margaret Husband, 3150 Radio Moscow said the plpeline from the Trans-Volga oil districts will be built jointly by the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The broadcast said the plpeline from the car parked on Douglas between Johnson and Yates about noon.

The service station operator

The service station operator said a well-dressed man about 50-55 years, came to his Wharf

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SAANICH QUEEN CROWNED

Rain Forces Quick Switch

Spectators rescued the Saan In 15 minutes the entire the May Queen crowning from park was cleared. Everyone being "washed out" Sunday at was moved to the school for Reynolds Park.

The celebrations were just Selected as the Saanich May about to start—the stage was Queen was Betty Choriton, 15, set, a band was ready to play of Royal Oak High School.

when down came a deluge
She was crowned by Ree of rain.

Gordon Hayward, municipal Beath, Mount View High clerk, when he suggested moving the celebrations to Royal Oak School.

Oak School.

He appealed to the spectators to provide transportation for members of the North Saanich High School Band and other students taking partial. other students taking part in the celebrations were the Victoria girls' the celebrations.

the celebrations.

She was crowned by Reeve of rain.

Celebration organizers look digium.

The problem was solved by Reeve ence of her princesses, Donna Conconi of Mount Douglas High School and Brenda McCordon Hayward municipal Registry Mount Vices (No. 1997).

Flower girls were Cherrie

The response was 100 per drill team and a group of



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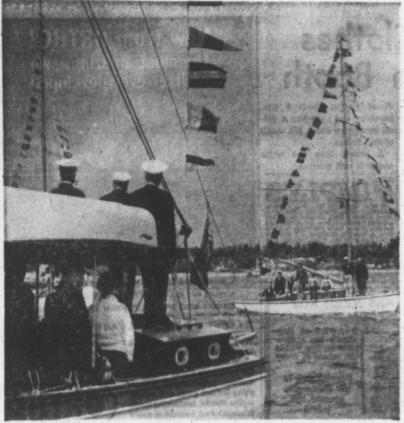
Nine were found in various parts of this town 95 miles

day for army mortar bombs after one killed a youth here

northwest of Ottawa after 16-year-old Donald Gilmore was killed trying to dismantle one. The Gilmore home

Another Deep River youngster, Konny Atkins, was found by his parents trying to dismantle one of the three-inch mortars in his basement at about the time of the

MORTAR BOMBS HUNTED



SAILING SEASON opened Saturday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club with sail-past at 3 p.m. following flag raising ceremony at 2.30 p.m. on club-house lawn. Commodore Walter Walsh, foreground, took salute ac-

companied by Vice Commodore Roy Murdock and Rear Commodore Vern Dawson. Because of strong wind, boats used auxiliary power in sail-past.—(Boucher photo.)

B.C. IN A PANIC, SAYS MURISON

New Tax System' A Muddle'

recent changes in B.C. legisla- excusable nonsense. tion calling for two tax rollsone for school assessment and ment

North Cowichan said Saturday

Kootenay Municipalities.

Kootenay Municipalities.

Reeve Murison said it was
He called the legislation "in time the provincial govern-

was responsible the other for general civic purposes—are a "great example of legislative muddle." drafting these amendments," said the reeve, "but they were conceived in a panic and of legislative muddle." conceived in a panic and Mr. Murison, president of drafted in a hurry behind the Union of B.C. Municipalidepartmental iron curtain

MONTREAL (CP) - The Quebec Province Chamber of mmerce today urged the provincial government to set up separate schools to train engineering technicians.

devised a system of

The chamber in a brief presented to Hon. Paul Sauve, provincial minister of youth and social welfare, cited the successful establishment of such schools in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Switzerland a n d

100 Students Write Essays For Tourist Group Contest AS BLAST KILLS YOUTH

Geoffrey Edgelow; John Cop-pinger, managing secretary, Chamber of Commerce; George

I Warren commissioner Vic.

toria and Island Publicity Bureau, and Ernest Evans, com-

missioner, British Columbia Government Travel Bureau.

Essay contest judges are:

the winners appear on local

Tourist Appreciation Week Feadline was midnight, Sun-make local residents more opened in Victoria today as day judges began a lengthy study \$50 PRIZE of answers to the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group Junior and senior high school here. questionnaire on how to improve tourist attractions here,

and a schools essay contest. Nearly 130 submissions were made to the questionnaire, and about 100 in the essay contest.

B.C.'s FAMILY IS SMALLEST -3.5 PERSONS

OTTAWA (UPI)-The largest families in Canada are found in Quebec while the smallest are in Ontario and British Columbia.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the average family in Quebec last year numbered 4.3 persons, compared to 3.5 for the two lowest provinces.

Families in the Atlantic provinces averaged 4.2 mem-bers and in the Prairie prov inces 3.5. The national av The main purpose of Tour-ist Appreciation Week is to was 3.8 members per family.

tourism as Victoria's major in-First prize in the six-point

The highlight of TAW will students are vieing for a \$35 first prize for the best essay in each division. Special awards will be made for entries of a high calibre.

The figurant of TAW will be a tour of tourist attractions for hotel, restaurant, motel employees and others who deal directly with tourists. Its pur-TAW officials named five judges for the questionnaire. pose: to acquaint them with points of interest which they can pass on to visitors. They are: Recreation Minister Earle Westwood; Alderman

Three city bus lines are do nating their facilities for the our, which gets under way at p.m., Wednesday, from the Causeway.



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standardizing assessments. "I don't know what depart-

New Technical Schools Urged

It said the schools would be on a level between the simple trade schools and the univer-



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Members of Congress has ac. control system by mid-1963. cused the U.S. Air Force of Committee members con-waste duplication and extravwaste, duplication and extravagance on its still untested new Bomarc missile.

In testimony made public Saturday by the House of Representatives a propriations committee, the air force of the program is excessive.

defence against enemy air-

Saturday by the House sonic speeds and that the control speeds are co

A Bomarc against only one

Man Burned to Death

The Brocket, Alta. (CP)—A

20-year-old Indian was burned to death and \$30,000 damage done Sunday when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the community hall on the Peigan Indian Reserve at Brocket in the Rocky Mountain foothills 40 miles west of Lethbridge.

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Umpqua River 13 miles east of this southern Oregon coastal own Saturday. The bodies of three were recovered Sunday.

Protests

Also-lons Joe, Echo Drums, Rebel Rob, Rustle Village, P. Villon, Cousin three were recovered Sunday.

Mictoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959 19 Winnie Home, Tears in New York

LONDON (AP)-Sir Winston Churchill returned home today from what may have been his last visit to America.

U.S. FINDS NOSE CONE

ANTIGUA, British West Indies (AP) — U.S. military personnel Sunday found the nose May 6 from Cape Carnaveral, Fla., 1,500 miles away. The 60-foot missile was lobbed over the Atlantic at a water target near Antigua Island in what was described as a highly-successful flight.

City Group

Arms Race Letters protesting Canada's Eisenhower," participation in the arms race have been sent to federal cabi net members and B.C. MPs by the Victoria "Peace by Peace-ful Means Society."

is not only defenceless, but think that our views are a has, in fact, become a military greaf deal different."

They call effection to a control of our problems and I do not think that our views are a greaf deal different."

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They call attention to recent articles in Canadian publications pointing out the futility of military spending.

Tears appears as the added:
"I will now you all, and poid friend, M

Written over the signature of president Glenn Hamilton they say: "Canada could be the first nation to meet the challenge of the nuclear age. to renounce military alliances of any kind, and throw the whole weight of her resources and prestige behind the United

homburg and grey suit with a red rose in his lapel, the British statesman was greeted at the airport by his wife, who kissed him on both cheeks. U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney also came out to wel-

Smiling and spruce in a grey

come Churchill home. Sir Winston was misty-eyed Sunday night as he boarded

TOUCHED BY WELCOME.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I must now leave you and re-turn to Britain, my other coun-try," he said. "I have had a happy stay in the United States, and I have been touched, much touched, by the warmth of your welcome."

"My great friend, President a memorable one. him in great regard through-out Britain. With my old With my old The letters say that "Canada of our problems and I do not

Tears appeared in his eyes

"I will now say goodbye to you all, and particularly to my old friend, Mr. Baruch, with whom I have worked over the years. I would like to bid you farewell in this key: as long as the United States and Great Britain are united and bound together, the future is one of high hopes both for ourselves and the whole free world."

HIS OLD SELF

When he was in Washington, Churchill visited with President Eisenhower. He also paid calls on former state secretary John Foster Dulles, ill of cancer, and Gen. George C. Marshall, also a former secre-tary, and the victim of two

sipping Churchill has himself suffered several severe illnesses in recent years.

But there was much of the old familiar Churchill evident as he stood on the ramp at the airport Sunday night.





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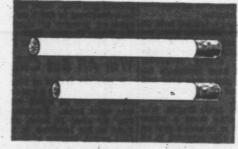
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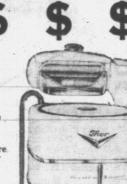
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GAS RANGES









GOLF CHAMPIONS RECEIVE REWARDS

Bill Beats Ron MacLeod

In Times Tourney Final

By ERNIE FEDORUK

in style-wearing the fashion- lands, has managed to win the

nile.
The 18-year-old Gorge Vale cess four years later.
As in all of his match play

Bill Court), two top-flight amateurs (Jim McColl and John McTriman, both of Gorge Vale) last year.

Merriman, both of Gorge vale)
and a junior (Dave Humphries,
of Uplands), after qualifying par 76 in the morning and
with a 76, only two strokes off
was one over for the route

with a 76, only two strokes off was one over for the route medallist Laurie Carrol's pace. when the afternoon round end-By virtue of Sunday's victory, Wakeham is almost as 25 holes of their match, the sured of a berth on the team junior ace was only three over

Three-putt Job Was Turning Point

MacLeod, Jasper Park pro Leod, "I felt I was coming on

MacLeod, Jasper Park pro Who entered the tourney as a member of Qualicum Beach Club, encountered grief in a damaging hook off the tees. He ran into trouble on several occasions in the morning round and didn't shake the hook "until the fifth tee in the ufernoon".

Beth college Falls that the state of the field I was coming on and I had a lot of confidence in the sticks up to then. But you can't wish the ball into the hole, and it just wasn't any day."

The state of the

1901 to Gorge Vale's Bob

Wakeham played a "com-

mercial" game — straight down the middle and steady

on the greens. His strongest feature, however, was his short-iron game. He chipped in from behind the 22nd green

And to MacLeod's credit

was his ability to fight down to the wire. He came up with

three great pressure putts on the 10th, 12th and 13th holes,

ranging from 12 to 17 feet. A good gallery followed the final braving a brief squall

that will represent B.C. in the par.

Both golfers felt that the

turning point was a three-put job by MacLeod on the 29th. Ron was three down, but "mercial"

winner and repeated his suc-

Now that he's knocked off the biggest "home"

Victors received their rewards and runners-up swapped tales of trouble at conclusion of Times Vancouver Island Open tee tournament at Royal junior Bill Wakeham wears blazer that goes annually to Open champions as he receives Times Trophy from Times publisher Stuart Keate for triumph over professional Ron MacLeod in final.

Art Blackmore, who downed Jack Meadley in handicap final, receives his reward from Hugh Francis (at right in center picture), who presents Francis Jewellers Trophy. At right, MacLeod and Meadley,

who also received prizes, take time out to compare tales of short putts that went astray in losing battles. MacLeod (left) needed three putts to get down on 29th green .- (Times photos by Halkett.)

Indians Can't See the Joke

You'll have to excuse fun-loving Bill Veeck if he's enjoying a huge horse laugh at the expense of Frank Lane and the Cleveland Indians.

Veeck's Chicago White Sox took some of the steam out of the front-running Indians Sunday when they scored 54 and 5-0 victories and completed a sweep of a three pitcher Leo Kiely picked up his second win in the first severe jolt the Indians have game and Baumann delivered game and Baumann delivered swifered this year and the swifered this year and the a bases-filled triple on his two wins boosted the White behalf in the second game. Sox to within 11/2 games of the

in the 11-inning opener while Wynn fired a four-hitter to gain the 253rd victory of his major league career in the

The New York Yankees moved to within two games of the 500-mark by beating the Washington Senators, 6-3 and 3-2, the Boston Red Sox

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves regained first place with 124 and 21 wins over the Cincinnati Reds, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, the St. Louis Cardinals came back from a 10-9 loss to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3. The Pirates led Phillies beat the Pittsburgh-Pirates, 6-3. The Pirates led, when the nightcap was ed by curfew in the

Bubba Phillips sent the Chicago-Cleveland opener into extra innings with an eighth-inn- scoring champion with ing nomer and then singled in goal. but left 12 Indians stranded. Wy in struck out five in the nightcap as he raised his record to 4-2. Nelson Fox hit afely in both games to stretch his hitting streak to 16 games and Del Ennis hit his first ducts, two American League homer for the White Sox,

DUREN BRILLIANT

pitching saved the Yankee game-winning hit in the second game when he doubled home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS In other PCL action, Spo

Mickey Mantle in the 10th inn-

a bases-filled triple on his own



BILL VEECK

Sox to within 12 games of the American League lead; Billy Pierce and Early Wynn, each going all out this year to win back salary cuts, were the big heroes as the The 18-year-old Gorge Vale member reaped a reward of prestige and prizes Sunday at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, defeating professional Ron MacLeod, 5 and 4, in the playoff for the Timessponsored Vancouver Island match play results for the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of pression of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped and prize Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped and prize Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver Island member reaped a reward of the Sponsored Vancouver I White Sox beat Veeck's exclub for the sixth time in eight tries. Pierce went the distance

lies a run for the Inter-City shorthanded. Lacrosse League crown, head into Memorial Arena Wednesday with at least one of their

of the 500 mark by beauing the Washington Senators, 6.3 and 3-2, the Boston Red Sox swept the Baltimore Orioles, 3-2 and 5-1, and the Detroit Tigers downed the Kansas clity Athletics, 7-6, in the other American League games.

BRAVES ON TOP

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves regained

Milwaukee Braves regained

book, worked his ace checkers, John Lumley and slender Dave Patterson, on a platoon system. The pair combined for a great job on Jack Bionda, who had scored four goals wards on Thursday, and held last year's breakaways.

nomer and then singled in winning run in the 11th winning run in the 11th will be received a single of left 12 Indians stranded in struck out five in the his his hord to 42. Nelson Fox hit felv in both games to stretch win struck of the received by assessing a total of 100 minutes in penalties. Including five misconties, including five miscon-ducts, two majors and 20 in the National Football Labatts drew 67 League.

Nanaimo Labatts, after minutes in the penalty box proving they intend to give but scored eight of their goals New Westminster Salmonbell while the Salmonbellies were

Labatts took an early lead, fell behind in the third quarter

In addition to Sherry, key men for Labatts were Skip McKay, who collected two goals and three assists; Ashbee, who fired three tallies, and goalie Fred Fulla. Who collected two post of the played on the work of the played on Wakeham's home course. He's also eagerly looking forward to another meeting with Bob course. Wakeham bowled over two post of the played on th and goalie Fred Fulla, who stopped New Westminster forwards on four successive

RYNE Duren's brilliant relief Mounties Finally Mounties Finally pener for Whitey Ford and orm Siebern delivered the Flash Plate Power

Saturday, Wigan led ing the leading Sacramento the first, 10-1, and Seattle the halftime.

Mickey Mantle in the 10th inning. Yogi Berra caught in both games and set a major league record by appearing in 148 traight games without making an error. The Yankees have won four of their last five games.

Rugby League Final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Vancouver Mounties began to demonstrate some of their valuated hitting power for the first time this season as they swept a Pacific Coast League baseball doubleheader from Phoenix Giants 4-1 and 9-0. Even sweeter than the steady tune of hits was the steady tune of hits was the continued climb in the league.

Purpland was extended an League land by this part of the part of the property of the power of a double header, 9-2. But the Solons held onto their one-game held onto their one-game held onto their one-game held onto the 29th. Both hit the green with their in six games, 11-4, in the seven steady tune of hits was the part of the property of the prope

four behind again. "I blew it then," said Mac-VICTORIA CLUB NIPPED IN B.C. FINAL

BOXLA BOX SCORE that sent some fans scurry

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4	British Columbia tournament. of soccer champions here Sun- day after battling to a 1-1 tie	Davies scored to give them a 2-0 win over Nanaimo South End Supervalu, and West Van-	Grandview Legion. More than 8,000 fans saw the two-day tournament. In Sat-	Blonda 0 3 10 Moore 0 0 0 0 1 Stewart 1 0 7 Sherry 4 0 0 0 Barclay 0 2 4 Howse 0 0 0	1
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	Victoria's six.	for 1959. Runner-up was Vic-	Division III, and Nanaimo South End Kiwanis defeated	Nanaimo 2 6 0 5-13	
	ver's only goal while Bob Mail-	toria Optimist goalie Barry Sadler.	Vancouver Collingwood Legion, 1-0, for the Division IV cham-	Henderson,	
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Bobby Smith scored vancou-ver's only goal-while Bob Mail Sadler.

Sadler.

Trophy for the best team in pionship.

Trophy for the Division IV chamber to North Vancou Ken Piercy scored Victoria Vancouver Collingwood Legion, Her

Final results and prize-win-

Wakeham's Accurate Chip Shots

Pave Way to Island Golf Crown

ners in 10th annual Times Van-couver Island Match Play title of his young career, Bill Wakeham is setting up his other 1959 golf targets.

And he's going after them Open tournament which con cluded Sunday at Royal Col wood Golf Club:

able Times' blazer, a hundred dollars' worth of other new first put up for competition in haberdashery, and a happy 1950. Hibberson was the first Par out 44 334 344-35
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HANDICAP FINAL (Note: Black-faced numbers stroke holes.) match play open golf cham- ing the first four holes of the pionship.

It marks the first time in history that a junior has man-

aged to whip the cream of the phy this season. Art Black-Island's golf crop. Thus Wake more a 13-handicapper, who leadley in
PRIZE-WINNERS
Onen champion—Bill Wakeham, Gorge Of the four batters reaching ale.

Runner-up - Ron MacLeod, Qualicum first base—on two walks, an ham continues to carry on an gave away nine strokes to his apparent practice of sharing opponent, captured the handithe Times Trophy. Only one golfer, Eric Hibberson, of Upmate Jack Meadley, 4 and 3. Runner-up—Jack Meadley, Gorge Vale. Doen medalist — Laurie Carroll, Vic-ia Club. Win All But Clinches Spot On Team Club.
iner-up medalist — Frank Scroggs.
ids (awarded prize after draw besix players who tied.)
dicap medallist—Roy Jago, Gorge
and Jim Swanson, Cowichan

tled). Defeated semifinalists — Laurie Kerr. John Merriman. Gorge Vale; Tr. Roger Ross, Gorge Vale, and Sanle; Tr. Lower Ross, Lower Law, and Low net firs, nine—Vince Wheatley, Gorge Vale. Low net second nine—Fred Worsley, Jorge Vale.

THREE GOLFERS FINED

Open golf tournament with of 206.

Arnold Palmer holding a two-stroke lead over Tommy

Officials of the sponsoring Greater Oklahoma Links Fed-

eration and the Professional Golfers Association said the

tourney would be completed

day's third round to take the

Don Pays \$50

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TIMES OPEN PRIZE-WINNERS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor 10 Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

> **Don Lyon Spins No-Hit Victory**

tory of the Senior Open Soft-ball League season was thrown MAYOS WIN TWO

Sunday at Central Park. It was the second game of the day with Don Lyon turning the trick in Farmers' 40 win over Gorge Hotel.

error and a fielder's choice-none was allowed to advance

Farmers' Len Anderson more than made up for a second linning miscue at third base when he snared Leroy Bond's sizzling liner for the final out in the bottom of the ninth to preserve Lyon's no-hitter.

In the opening game of the day at Central Park Halfway and Men Wester and Mick Smith.

Gorge Vale, let first nine-Vince Wheatley, lale, let second nine-Fred Worsley, late, let second nine-Fred Worsley, late, late,

Stan Leonard of Vancouver

was 11 strokes off the pace, tied with three others at 215.

THREE FINED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) detrimental to the game.

day's National League game his score higher, which Los Angeles won 6.5 in Tony Lema, S.

The first no-hit, no-run vic- ham and a withering 12-hit

In other league action at Duncan, Mayos swept a twin bill against Navy by 3-1 and 3-0 scores. Mike Clegg and Brian McKinley handled

Exhibition action at Heywood Park Sunday had Dun-can senior "B's" dropping Mac Farmers' Len Anderson more Nutts 17-8 in the opener before

Rains Halt Play;

Exhibitions

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Frank Berkey and Lance Evans;
Raiph Jay, Larry Rose (3), Ken Older Duncan (5) and Harry Martin. Home runs: Larry Rose (3), Ken Older Councan); Dick Gibson and Lance Duncan (B)

Palmer in Front Duncan 'B" 000 100 000-1 \$ 4 Maycocks 101 040 000-6 \$ 2 Frank Berkey. Gary Merrett (4) and Lance Evans; Jack Lundquist, Jeff Helt (5) and Bill Peterson.

OKLAHOMA CITY (CP) — lead with 73-64-67—204 while Heavy rains Sunday forced the second round leader, postponement of the final round of the Oklahoma City rounds of 66 and 67 for a total

Beavers End Rugger Tour Without Win

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-The veteran Canadian shot 73 Saturday after rounds of 72 and 70 on the first two days of play. Jerry Magee of Toronto was ern Canada Beavers and trounced the visitors 44-8 in between the course is playable. For the course is playable

The PGA announced that three players competing in the current Oklahoma City open Beavers could not contain. In current Oklahoma City open golf tournament have been assessed fines for conduct all, Vancouver scored nine tries, eight resulting after sensational passing move Don Drysdale, Los Angeles ditcher, drew a \$50 fine Sunday for hitting Willie Mays of San fined \$200 because he played

ments. Beavers held their own in rew a \$50 fine Sunday as golf's longest hitter, was grum play but when they did get the ball, their backfield that with a pitch live holes in reckless fashion was borned up by the tight

in the third inning of Saturbia score higher.

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Tony Lema, San Leandro, Sunday. They Milch Los Angeles won 6-5 in Tony Lema, San Leandro, Sunday. They played three Calif. was fined \$100 for games in British Columbia, breaking a club on the 18th hole on the second round. Dan Langford, Enid, Okla., was fined \$100 for failure to complete the first round.

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Wednesday.

INTER-CITY

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Rugby League Final continued climb in the league LONDON (Reuters) — steady tune of hite was the iming nightcap.

Portland was extended an Leod left himself a side-hill, in not sinking other chip shots extra inning before squeezing five-foot putt while Wakeham on the 24th and 32nd holes.

LONDON (Reuters) — standings.

Wigan defeated Hull 30-13 in the English Rugby League ago in the cellar, now hold third place and are challeng twin bill, the Padres winning the first, 10-1, and Seattle the first, 10-1, a

3 0 5 1-10 2 6 0 5-13 Hockey League clubs.

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ing for cover.
Times publisher Mr. Stuart Pancho Takes Two In Pro Net Chase SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

Keate, introduced by B.C. Golf Association president John Carlow, presented prizes to the winners while Hugh Francis awarded the handi-Pancho Gonzales inched up another notch on Australia's cap trophy to Blackmore. Lew Hoad Sunday, beating him 64, 63 as the Jack Kramer BRUINS BEAT RANGERS GENEVA, Switzerland (CP) professional tennis tour ended Boston Bruins defeated New a two-day stop here. York Rangers 4-2 before 2,000 Hoad now leads 13-9 in the

persons Sunday night in the cross-country series.

11th game of the 22 game Another singles in Another singles match saw Australian Mal Anderson beat tween the two National fellow countryman Ashley Cooper 6-3, 7-5.

Saturday, Gonzales be at Cooper 6-1, 6-4 and Lew Hoad bested Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-2. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Larry Board-man, 13815, Boston, knocked out Kid Javaiana, \$139, Phillippines, \$

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Artful Arthur Proves Hard Work Pays Off

Royals 4, Evcoes 1 By DOUG PEDEN

believes in working

Who believes is the constraint of the constraint Quick, tall and talented, Hughes handles centre-for-ward chores for New Westminster Royals on most Saturdays and an occasional Wednesday during the Pa-cific Coast Soccer League season.

Around fitba' circles they'll tell you that a centre has to keep busy in order to consistently collect goals and artful Arthur is living proof that hard work pays off.

He was at his busy best at Macdonald Park Saturday af-ternoon, roaming tirelessly and turning up at the right spo and right time in Victoria territory and firing three goals as the Canadian champions of 1958 pinned a 4-1 defeat on Victoria Evcoes. 000 605 0-11 10 2 000 002 2-4 8 4 arragan; Mauriello. 5) Giallombardo (7)

The long-legged slicker who played with Canada's World Cup team last year had a lot of skilful assistance on the forward line with Art Bennett and Harr. Price operating on his left and Mike Kuczi and his left and Mike Kuczi and Stu Crossan making plays on the right flank, but he was the man who kept the New Westminster attack rolling.

TOO MUCH TALENT

In the long run it was a case of too much Royal talent as Evcoes, playing good soccer in spurts, made a good try to pull out their third victory of the season.

The volatile Kuczi, surprisngly agile for a big man, was always dangerous. He received credit for Royals' third goal and made plays for two other tallies.

Dave Stothard the clever ight back who was the major reason why few dangerous plays developed on the left side of the Victoria forward line, was another Royal stand-out along with netminder Ken Pears, who made two fine saves while Evcoes were press-ing in the second half.

Starting with a brisk wind at their backs, Evcoes appeared likely to whip the mighty Royals as they forced play in the opening stages. They took the lead as Ken Hibbert headed in a cross from right-winger Ced Robb, who again engineered most of Victoria's dangerous thrusts.

FASTER ON BALL Faster on the ball, quicker to get passes away and show-Al Smith.

Fits heat: 1, Dava Cooper; 2, Phil Lambrick.

Second heat: 1, Doug Bowell; 2, Dick Second heat: 1, Doug Bowell; 3, Dick Willoughby.

Title feest: 1, Bud Ropkins; 2, Ray Title feest: 1, Bud Ropkins; 2, Ray Tourth heat: 1, Red Burke: 2, Bill Temple; 3, Oscar Taylor.

Main event: 1, Dave Cooper; 2, Dick Willoughby; 3, Phil Lambrick.

Local Cooper; 2, Dick Willoughby; 3, Phil Lambrick.

Course Chapters

just before the intermission. After Kuczi had made it 3-1, Pears came up with two alert saves before Hughes wrapped up the decision with his third goal-his sixth in four games

on a pass from Kuczi. Evcoes, now sharing second place, one point behind Royals. make their next start against Continentals at Macdonald Park next Saturday

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eran Dave Cooper is still up saw Cooper set a time trials to his old tricks. The "Flying Plumber," Van-couver Island's top driver for victory in the trophy dash, the past two seasons, scored a first heat and the main event. Doug Bowell, Bud Hopkins and Red Burke of Nanaimo

> Complete results: Trophy dash: 1, Dave Cooper; 2, th. heat: 1, Dave Cooper; 2, Phil ing

ing sparkplugs which powered U.S. Gym Champ KENT, Ohio (AP) - Canada's Ernestine Russell Saturday night won her third U.S. Amateur Athletic Union wom-

en's gymnastic championship.
Miss Russell, competing for Michigan State University's edged Muriel Davis of Chicago 70.95 points to 69.60. The judging was based on a possible

80 points.

Art Hughes is a man JOKERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST JUNIOR ROCKS

Junior Shamrocks and Jokers clash Tuesday night at Stevenson Park in the opening game of the 1959 Senior "B" Lacrosse League season.

Thursday, Junior Rocks will provide the opposi-tion as Tugmen make their first start of the campaign.

Both games start at 6.30 p.m.

Pages Shooting For Second Win

When Pages and Naval Vets, Tuesday's game starts when Pages and Naval Vets square of: Tuesday night at Royal Athletic Park, the Cleaners will be looking for their second win of the Senior Amateur Baseball League season teur Baseball League season and Naval Vets their first.

Pages got off on the right ond of two opening-day games with a 42 victory over Wake-man-Trimble.

On the other hand, Naval Vets watched an 8-1 lead slip through their fingers as Eagles pounded out five seventh-inn-ing runs to win the league opener 9-8 after tallying three in the sixth.

HOME-RUN BLAST

Gary Bishop pushed home the winning runs for Eagles with an inside-the-park, basesloaded four-bagger, the first of the season

In the nightcap, Pages' manager, Lowell Hodges, showed his team the way to victory, scoring the winning run of a double-steal with shortstop rookie Bob Martin. Martin tallied the insurance

run with more heads-up base running, scurrying home on a squeeze bunt down the third-base line.

SEATTLE BOAT CAPTURES CUP

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — Miss Pay 'n' Save, a two-ton Seattle hydroplane which won two heats was declared the winner of the Apple Cup speedboat race Sunday after high winds washed out the third and final heat.

The race was scheduled for three 15-mile heats with each of the first two split into two sections. The seven boats with the highest point score were to have run in the final

Chuck Hickling drove Pay 'n' Save at an average 107.227 miles per hour to win the second section of heat No. 1, then averaged 88.524 in winning heat 2-A. The victories gave him a leading 800 points.

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clean sweep Saturday night to highlight the opening stock and Red Burke of Name car racing program at Western were other heat winners.

Minor Boxla Snipers Sharp

Wayne Cannon and Nirmel Dhillon were the sharpshoot Saanich Tigers and Punjab United to easy victories in Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association action Sat-

Scorers and this week's

PEE WEE DIVISION
Saanich Tigers-Wayne Cannon 3.
Doug Holes 2, Gary Druce, Chris McLean, Gene Williams, Tej Dhillon, Don
McKeilj. Total 16.
Victoris-Cliff Therburn 2, Howard
Tuned 2, Total 10.

BANTAM DIVISION
Funjab United—Nirmel Dhillon 4.
Barry Richardson 3. Tej Dhillon 2.
Cliff Watt. Doug Green Total 11.
Combines—Tom Churchill 2. Brent
tkins 2. Jack Summers. Total 5. SUBSECULE
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WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—Bantam. Punjab United vs.

3.30 p.m.-Midget, Victoria vs. Saan-3.30 p.m.—Midget, Victoria vs. Saan-ich. SATURDAY 9 s.m.—Pee Wee, Victoria vs. Saan-ich. 18 s.m.—Bantam, Sasnich vs. Punjab

United. 11 a.m.—Bantam, Punjab United vs Oak Bay. Intercity Chess Starts Saturday

The Victoria Chess Club will host a Nanaimo team Saturday in one of a series of matches in the Island Intercity League at its headquarters, 1417 Government Street, starting at 8 p.m. Following are results of the

first week's play in the Sum-mer Ladder competition.

RED DIVISION

L. Millin. M. Margamorje, E., W. Wilson, M. Armstrong, J. Briggs, J. Gerke, D. Richardson, H. Nancarrow, C. Birch, A. H. Sheard, M. R. Roberts, G. Rehm, W. R. Brown, R. Roberts, G. Rehm, W. R. Brown, P. Bauer, J. Chapman, M. L. Olsen, A. Bitodyk, G. Long, Dr. R. L. Miller, T. J. Brewart, RESSULTS

RESULTS

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M. Marganorie 1, E. Wilson 0; M. Arastrone, 1, T. Briggs 0; J. Gerks 1.
D. Richardson 0; H. Nancarrow 1
C. Birch 0; A. H. Sheard 1; D. C. Jones 0; M. Adlkerchner 1; D. Dawson 1; M. S. Horn 1; W. Kobenter 1;
Doesburg 1, R. R. Bennett 6, Doesburg 1, R. R. Bennett 9;
WHITE DIVISION
J. Chapman 1, Jones 0; A. Strodyk 1, G. Long 0; O. Jowett 1; L. Hall 0;
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In his last two starts, both in March, Vertex won the \$121,800 Guifstream Park Handicap in Florida, and the \$116,300 John B. Campbell Memorial, at Bowie, Md., on successive weekends.

Saturday was the final day of the Jamaica season. Briefly at other United States tracks: Ole Fols held on in the

stretch to win the \$28,600 Debonair Stakes at Hollywood Park. Johany Longden piloted Ole Fols home ahead of Friar Roach and Bagdad.



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Sugsex 34 for no wicket.

Surrey 344 for six declared, Warwickshire 45 for one.

Northamptonshire 210, Derbyshire 61

for one.

Mountie Demoted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Van-couver Mounties of the Pa-cific Coast Baseball League Sunday sent rookie outfielder Dick Ewin to Amarillo of the Dick Ewin, to Amarillo of the class AA Texas League on a 24-hour recall. Mounties now have 24 players but the more recall. more must be cut by May 17.

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Drysdale Best In Tough Wind

In one of the strongest and Sgt. Frank Drysdale, Canadian cottish Regiment, took top onors in the weekly Victoria and District Rifle Association matches at Heal's Range Saturday with 70/75 at 600 yards and 46/50 at 300 yards for a score of 116 out of 125.

Eileen Learoyd, also of Scottish, was second, one point be-hind Drysdale, with 66 and 49 for 115 points. Harry Lum, 5th Regiment, was third with 67/48 for another 115. Maj. A. M. T. Spittal secred the only possible with 50 at 300 yards.

Scores follow: Prank Drysdale, CSR Eileen Learoyd, CSR Harry Lum, 5th Maj, A. M. T. Spittal, CRS Rom Mecredy, CSR Ollie Nordby CSR Robin Farquhar Cdts Dayalfacedd, CSS

Sprint Mark Tied

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-San State's Ray Norton equalled the world record of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash in the preliminaries and went on to nip Texan Bobby Morrow with a 9.4 victory Saturday night in the West Coast Relays.



As Incogs Win

Rob Wilson's booming bat and accurate bowling arm beat out an impressive note in Victoria and District Cricket Association play Sunday.

The former Oxford University Blue, who arrived in Vic-toria late last season, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the young season Sunday in leading In-

season Sunday in leading in-cogs to their first victory. Wilson's bat served up 42 runs as Incogs defeated Alcos by 87 runs on the Windsor Park pitch. And if that wasn't enough, Rob took six wickets for 15 runs, John Moss, 21 not out, was Alcos top batsman while the veteran Reg Wenman with 35 and Geoff Rooper, with 27, were Incogs' other big run producers. Incogs scored 135 for eight

while Alcos were all out for

Qak Bay and Five C's also came up with weekend vic-tories — each with their second straight — to share the early lead. Playing at Windsor Park Saturday, Oak Bay scored 80 for three against Cowichan's 79, while Sunday's score at Beacon Hill Park was: Albion 88, Five C's 93

ANGLE 03 34-13 18 2 Jerry Breckon and Ted Parkins, each scoring 32 runs, of the Jerry Breckon and Ted Parkins, each scoring 32 runs, of the Jerry Breckon and Ted Jerry Breckon and Ted Parkins, each scoring 32 runs, of the Jerry Breckon and Ted Parkins, eac Sheather, 30 not out, Paul Gadban, 25. Standout for the Cowichan side was Doug Jordan, who accounted for 41 runs before going out.

Spaniards Advance

MADRID (AP) — Spain de-feated Switzerland in doubles Saturday and moved into the third round of European zone Britannia 404 400—12 13 2 third round of European zone NAF Vets 603 062—5 3 4 Davis Cup play. Andres Gi-Mester Course (3) and Leonard Rouche (3) and Leonard Rouche (4) Care (5) Care (6) Care (7) Care (Paul Blondel 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 after Spain won the opening singles

12 Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959 Wilson Shines All Eyes on Perfect Performance

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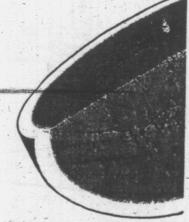
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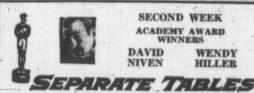
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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Billy Graham Sunday addressed the biggest meeting he has had anywhere—150,000 people packed into two adjoining Sydney arenas.

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SHE LOOKS HAPPY, and she is-Mrs. Florence Parry, 937 Shirley, winner of a 1959 car at the Jaycee fair Saturday. Daughter Linda "jumped for joy" when winning ticket

was pulled out of the draw barrel. Parry plans to trade-in present 1957 model car on boat. - (Robin Clarke photo.)

SET TUESDAY DUNCAN-Annual drive for

\$2,000 DRIVE

the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be aunched here Tuesday with an objective of \$2,000.

Campaign co-chairman are Dave Campbell and Wendell Ratcliffe, past governors of the Moose Lodge,

Chemainus Man Heads Firemen

NANAIMO - Vancouver Island Fire Fighters' Associa-tion, at its annual meeting here, elected Ray Millard of Chemainuls as president.
Retiring president is Wil-

liam Grouhel of Ladysmith. Mayor Pete Maffeo wel-comed delegates from all Vancouver Island volunteer fire departments. Pat Clackson secretary re-

ported it is unlikely that fire-men will be covered by the Work men's Compensation Board if they are injured in competitions, although the WCB has suggested claims be sent in for consideration.

Nanaimo Official To School Meet

NANAIMO — Mrs. W. E. Ricker left here Sunday for Toronto, where she will attend a three-week conference of school superintendents and inspectors at the Ontario Col-

lege of Education.

Mrs. Ricker will represent cationists from the 10 prov-inces and Northwest Terri-tories will attend the course.

Students Give Variety Show

Musical, gymnastic and dramatic selections will be in-cluded in a variety show to be sponsored by Oak Bay Junior High School students in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

p.m. Wednesday. Entertainment will be provided by a new school orches-tra, the school band, operatic selections, folk dancing, dra-matic selections and tumbling and gymnastic displays.

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sport these days, but in fact it's a live Great Horned Owl—squatting atop Janet Arnold, 1066 Summit, nine-year-old visitor to the falconry section of the Jaycee fair hobby exhibition Saturday. Bird was one of many shown.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Cyclist Recovering the Canadian School Trustees' Association, of which she is vice-president. Some 70 educationists from the 10

injuries received in one of three major traffic accidents in Victoria overnight Friday.

Motorcyclist John Allen-berger, 29, of 1364 Finlayson, is in good condition at Jubilee Hospital where he was taken with a suspected hip dislocation and facial abrasions received when his bike was in collision with a car driven by a juvenile at Topaz and Quadra at 6.50 p.m. Police did not disclose the

juvenile's name. Allenberger was thrown some distance in the air and landed about 10 feet away

from his damaged bike.

Kenneth McKay, 19, of
HMCS New Glasgow, was
taken to HMCS Naden Hospital by the navy shore patrol pital by the navy shore patrol after the car'in which he was riding was in collision with a power pole about 400 feet north of Tyee on Esquimalt Road at 1.45 a.m.

Police said the car was driven by Barry J. Latham,

Two Cameras Stolen From Cars

Burglars took \$110 cash and \$636 worth of cameras and a tape recorder in break-ins reported to city police overnight

The cash was taken from a till at Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, after a serving win-dow was smashed and the thief apparently leaned through the hole to reach into

E. L. Oldfield, 5705 Oldfield, said someone took a \$300 35 mm. camera in a leather case from his car which he left parked on Government near the post office.

Also-stolen from a parked car were a \$186 tape recorder, light meter and camera valued at \$150, the property of Joe Bastian, 158 Medina, who said his car was left on Hudson's Bay Co. parking lot."

One driver is in hospital with njuries received in one of hree major traffic accidents in lictoria overnight Friday.

HMCS St. Laurent, who apparently lost control before the collision. Damage was heavy and the pole was broken.

Occupants of a vehicle which overturned on to its roof after a rear-end collision at Tyee and Johnson refused medical attention, police said. Vehicles driven by James F. Cowie, 20 Bushby; and Dono-von R. Dow, HMCS Beacon Hill, were in collision as they went east on Esquimalt, caus-ing the first car to skid out of control and land upsidedown in front of the CNR depot at Tyee. Damage to Cowle's car

Cabinet Shuffle Likely in 1-Seat Austria Majority

was heavy

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters) Road at 1.45 a.m.

He suffered cuts to the eye, knee and elbow in addition to abrasions and was released after treatment.

—The Conservative Propies Party today was expected to give up one cabinet so in the nation's coalition government as a result of the party's single-seat margin in the National Conservative Propies Party today was expected to give up one cabinet so in the nation's coalition government as a result of the party's single-seat margin in the National Party Party today was expected to give up one cabinet so in the nation's coalition government as a result of the party's single-seat margin in the National Party today was expected to give up one cabinet so in the nation's coalition government. single-seat margin in the Na-tional Assembly election Sunday. . With

Chancellor Raab's Conservatives taking 79 lower house seats to 78 for their Socialist coalition partners, the latter were likely to make a successful bid for a boost in their cabinet representation to five from four.

The People's Party lost their

three assembly seats in the election, while the Socialists picked up four. The extreme

Freedom Party increased its assemblymen to eight from six, while the Communists lost the three seats they held in the last

The South African sugar industry had record production of 1,180,500 tons in the 1958-59

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Look Ma-I'm on

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 44-taken to Bellevue Hospital for the audience to the stage while year-old postal clerk leaped from a studio audience onto television screens across the nation Sunday night and proud. Line." nation Sunday night and proud nation Sunday night and proud it for mother. What the hell—you gotta make a splash."

Cornelius McConnell was it appeared to be just ?one of those things that happen in the spring."

UNWED MOTHERS

USED CAR? MORRISON CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE Fates at Quadra

McConnell had leaped from

Don't Blame Co-Education Doors 6.30. Last Complete Show 7.10. Feature at 9.10 Says Trustee

Greater Victoria School oard chairman Mrs. W. W. McGill said today co-education is not to blame for the unwed mother problem.

"I don't think segregation in schools is the answer. The solution has to begin much earlier than that—in the home, of course," she said. "Nothing but strong Christian character is great enough to face the temptations and

issues of today."
Mrs. McGill was comment ing on a statement here Saturday by Salvation Army Com-missioner W. Wycliffe Booth that separate schooling for boys and girls would help solve ONE IN II

One out of every 11 Cana-dian children is born out of wedlock, according to federal government statistics, he said.

government statistics, he said. There were 2,473 of these born in B.C. during 1957.

"We are very concerned, because the age of the unmarried mothers now averages three years less than at the end of the Second World War," Commissioner Booth said.

"Last year, two out of these."

Commissioner Booth said.

"Last year, two out of three unwed mothers were under 16 unwed mothers were under 16 years of age and girls as young as 13 have been registered at the Salvation Army home in Vancouver."

Canadian Jailed In Japan

TOKYO (CP) - Peter F. Longpre, a Canadian serving with the United States Air Force, today was sentenced to 10 months imprisonment for accidentally shooting and kill-ing a Japanesemusic student aboard a passing train last September.

The prosecution had asked for an 18-month sentence.

Defence counsel had countered that a sentence of more than a year would mean that Longpre would lose all rights to apply for U.S. citizenship. The defence lawyer said American military authorities had stated their willingness to pay compensation of 1,500,000 yen (\$4,200) to the student's

Longpre had pleaded guilty to accidentally firing his car-bine while on guard duty last Sept. 7. The bullet entered the passing train and hit Yoshi-yuki Miyamura, 22, in the back. He was taken to hos pital but died on the operating

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ISLAND DIGEST

Birtoria Bailu Times MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

MYSTERY CLEARED UP-RCMP

Blast Blamed On Jet Plane

A jet aircraft breaking the sound barrier was blamed today by Sgt. T. C. Fraser of the Duncan RCMP a mystery blast that rocked Duncan and the

Cowichan Valley Saturday morning.
There was nothing at ground level that could have caused the blast, he said, and there were jet aircraft overhead at

> Moreover, he said, the report was widely heard, indicating it probably was not local in char acter.

ROCKED HOUSES

It occurred at 1.30 a.m., and according to reports of residents it rocked houses, shook windows, and woke many persons from their sleep. Police made an immediate and widespread search at the time, but

und no trace of a blast.
"The mystery is cleared up to my satisfaction," said Sgt.

It was the third explosion shake the community in the

last few months, DYNAMITE BLAST

The first, last Halloween, was heard within a radius of 12 miles from here, and only 12 miles from here, and only recently was it learned that it was caused by about 75 pounds of dynamite being exploded on a raft in Koksilah River, in e Cowichan Indian Reserve.

To Get Police Another and smaller blast a SIDNEY—Councillor J. H. Larocque has demanded better few weeks later destroyed the mail box at the home of Col. R M. Lendrum, Javnes Road, police service for Sidney.

"The other day I tried for Senior High School.

four hours to get them on the phone," he told the council. "I \$1,591 Donated finally had to phone the supervisor at his home in Victoria." To Red Cross

"If we're going to have them, CHEMAINUS - A total of then let's get some service," he said.

Other council members paign.

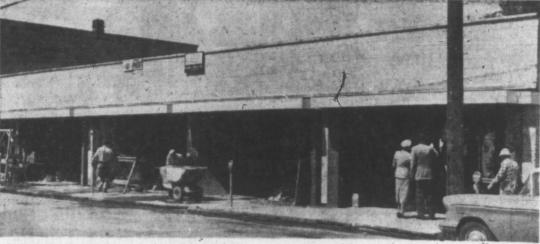
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Campaign chairman Jack Other council members agreed that it was impossible for the regular force of two RCMP to cover the North Saan RCMP to cover the North Saan redeemed.

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Campaign chairman Jack thing."

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THREE-RUN HOMER Star of the all-star was Gary Bruce, son o



RAPID PROGRESS is being made on five-store business block on Station Street in Duncan, being erected by Cowichan Estates Ltd. of Duncan. First business block was built on the site by father of R. W. Whittome, and thre generations of family have occupied site. Contractor on \$70,000 job is Farmer

Construction Co. of Victoria. It is understood 'jewelry, men's clothing, and ladies' wear stores will operate in block, one of most ambitious commercial construction projects in Duncan for several years. -(Times photo.)

LITTLE LEAGUE

Regal Wave Steals Show

DIINCAN - Five-year-old a week for his part in the parade marking the opening of the fifth Little League sea-

son here Saturday The result was that his prac-tised regal wave stole the show as King Rocky and his four-year-old "queen" paraded through city streets.

King Rocky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, Koksilah, "pretend" parade with his sister.

He liked it so much that he started waving before the parade started on its mile-long route to Pioneer Park for an all-star game.

Jarvis Jickling, Maple Bay Hopkins, 74, well-known Som-Road. Together, they rode at the head of "the biggest Saturday in Victoria." who died

league parade yet."
"We had to tell him to stop waving when they got to the park," his mother said, "He thought it was really some-

was Gary Bruce, son of Mr. a new stucco finish, and Mrs. Preston Bruce, College Street, who knocked out a three-run homer in the first infing to lead his team to a 3.1 victory in a game that was J. Smithson advised the conshortened to three innings begregation at a special meeting

Team, the Duncan Majoriettes and Duncan Girls' Drill Team, RCSCC "Admiral Mainguy" Band, two Pony League teams, North Cowichan and Duncan fire trucks and a float by the

FISHERMAN FINED \$10 King Rocky's AS LIFEBELTS MISSING

CHEMAINUS - First fines under the Canada Shipping Act were levied in police court here last week by Magistrate R. H. Purdy. Norman Edwards, Kuper Island, charged with

not having approved life jackets aboard his fishing boat, which is being used for transportation, was fined the minimum of \$10 and costs.

George Brady, Crofton, charged with not hav-ing an approved lifebuoy aboard his 25-foot shrimp boat pleaded not guilty; but was found guilty by Magistrate Purdy and fined \$50 and costs, also the minimum fine. In default, he faces the seizure of

Mrs. John Robson, Koksilah, Funeral Wednesday For Duncan Farmer

DUNCAN-Funeral services Born at Hartney, Man., he have been set for Wednesday homesteaded in Saskatchewan His queen was Pamela Jick. at 1.30 p.m. at Hirst Funeral and settled here in 1937. During daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapel for Thomas Henry ing his residence here he was Saturday in Victoria.

> Stucco Finish For Church

CHEMAINUS-The Calvary Star of the all-star game Baptist Church will soon have

Upon returning from a Baptist Church board meeting in inning to lead his team to a Vancouver last week, Rev. J. In the parade were 16 LL teams, the Lake Cowichan Boys' Band and Girls' Drill money was subscribed. The full amount required, \$700, was pledged by church members before the meeting was

> The work will be done by a local contractor.

AT DUNCAN

'Royal Fir' Has Heir In Nursery

DUNCAN-The giant Douglas fir_felled in the Copper anyon area behind Chement, and high school girls served tea. for Kew Gardens in London has an heir growing at the Duncan forest nursery.

As part of a research program at the forest nursery, genetecist Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing is grafting twigs from superior trees to root stock, perpetuating all the valuable characteristics of the superior tree. ON THE JOB

Shortly after the 225-foot tree was felled, a quick-thinking MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. forester, Herman Beeftink, removed a twig from the tree top and sent it to Dr. Orr Surviving are the widow, Florence; two sons, Robert H. of Duncan, and Grant Harold, Ewing, who immediately made a graft on a young tree of root stock.

The young grafted tree is a healthy youngster and with a pedigree such as it has, re searchers expect it to grew as straight and as tall as its illustrious parent.



BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

U.S. Firm Holds Ganges Seminar

GANGES — A seminar for an address by Henry 126 employees of the Federal Old Line Insurance Company, Chamber of Commerce. Old Line Insurance Company, led by J. R. Cissna, company president, of Auburn, Wash., was held here on the weekend PICNIC to study a recent amalgamation of services within the

The party reached Patricia Bay Airport Friday afternoon, and after dinner at the Sidney Hotel took the ferry to Fulford Harbor.

On Starting School

GANGES-Pointers on preparing youngsters for school were given mothers of children starting classes in the fall at a meeting in Salt Spring Elementary-High School.

Miss E. Crawford, public health nurse, explained the value of pre-school medical examinations, and Mrs. W. J. Seymour, grade 1 teacher, outlined requirements. John Lawrence, principal, welcomed par-

Study films were delegates at the Rex Theatre.

Visitors attended churches here Sunday morning, and later had picnic lunches on Eagle, Chocolate and Castle Islands, which were purchased recently by Mr. Cissna.

Wives and children took the 6 p.m. ferry from Fulford, while others left later.

morning, and Saturday after noon women in the party heard of local girls, took charge the children in the party while business and social sessions were under way.

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CITY FIRMS LOOK OUT,

SIDNEY CLERK 'FED UP'

SIDNEY - Victoria firms operating without

Mr. Sharp stated that he has given these firms several warnings, "but now I'm fed up."

Warning came after Meyer Studios Ltd. received a \$50 fine for operating in the village with-

a local trades licence received a sharp warning this weekend from village clerk A. W. Sharp. Such firms, he said, will be charged "as soon

out a trades licence and was ordered to obtain a

It was the fourth Victoria firm fined on the

this west coast community,

as I spot them.

licence.

COUN. J. H. LAROCQUE

Tried 4 Hours

Councillor

road, and 31/2 miles of another Victoria.

use of its roads is guaranteed the public. the public.

Secondly, they plan to hack through the 2½ miles of forest themselves if an engineer will put a line through.

50 READY

A force of 50 to 60 have pledged themselves to build the 21/2-mile right-of-way from Port Alice to Jeune Landing, and one longtime resident. Ed Tucker, safety director at the Alaska Pine plant here, has already started sawing his way

44-Year Duncan Resident **Buried Today**

DUNCAN-Funeral services

Hogg, Duncan, and Mrs. D. W. died in 1922. He later married Miss Ellen Walls of Victoria, who died last year.

Gatherine Wood of Maple Bay, died in 1922. He later married Miss Ellen Walls of Victoria, who died last year.

Gays, and placed him on the interdict list.

Police said he was found. ers, James, in Duncan; Archie.
Chilliwack; and Neil, Mr. Elgin, Ont.; one sister, Miss Mary Campbell, Mt. Elgin, Ont.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. A. F. Mutter, Duncan; one son Rodney, Victoria; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

on the interdict list.

There is no passenger boat

ernment asking that a tree farm licence not be granted Powell River Company until

Duncan Funeral For Veteran

Funeral services were held at Duncan Friday for Fred-

sea in sailing ships at the age of 14, and once spent 28 days in an open lifeboat off Tierra del Fuego after a shipwreck. He was one of the founders

"We don't care where the

Thus, the plan is twofold service and residents say, con-first, residents will submit a petition to the provincial gov-

Of Sailing Ships

erick Maris Hale, 82, veteran sailor and Victoria resident since 1921, who died here Sunday,
Born in England, he went to

1904, and farmed at Glenora.
In 1914 he joined the RCA and was stationed at Work

Gulf Chambers Ask Province To Run Ferry

GANGES - The provincial goevrnment will be asked by Gulf Islands chambers of commerce to take over the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., which operates passenger car angry at being cut off from engineer comes from, govern-ferries between Salt Spring the rest of Vancouver Island, ment or company," residents Swartz Bay, and the outer is ferries between Salt Spring.

are planning to do something say, "Just get us a line to hew to."

Port Alice is separated from Port Hardy's air and boat service "out" by 2½ miles of forest, 12 miles of logging of road from town to Lake road and 3½ miles of growther to the passenger boat and road, the car owners here have 1½ miles of forest, 12 miles of growther to the passenger boat and road, the car owners here have 1½ miles of road from town to Lake from chambers at Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring Is-lands.

C. F. Mouat of the Salt Spring chamber showed a list printed by the government of all ferries in the province, and which indicates most classed as road links and are operated toll-free by the gov-

Named to a committee to press the issue were J. Fred-erick, Salt Spring; W. Shirley, Pender, and John Robinson, Galiano, all chairmen of the transportation committees of their chambers.

It is hoped to give the fin-ished brief to Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood, MLA for Nanaimo and The Islands, at a meeting later this month at Pender Is-

Car Behind Saved of the Royal Navy Reserve, and studied singing for sevan years. He appeared on oper stages in London and Paris. Mr. Hale came to B.C. in Without Brakes Without Brakes

were held here this afternoon for Charles Campbell, 83, resident of Duncan since 1915, who died Thursday.

Surviving are the widow.

Emily; two daughters, Mrs. G.

Catherine Wood of Maple Bay, Hogg. Duncan, and Mrs. D. W. died in 1922. He later married suspended his driver's licence for 60 days, and placed him



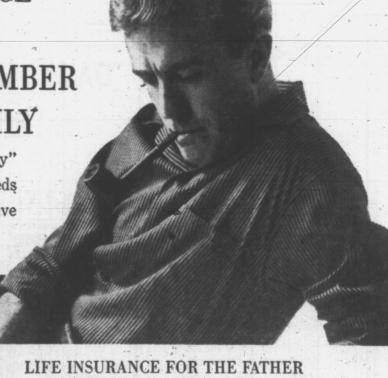
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peg, and one brother, Charles, in Vernon.

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Dog Show Draws Alaska Entries SIDNEY—A total of 167 day and Saturday at the be held in connection with the dogs from Canada, the United SANSCHA Hall.

dogs from Canada, the United SANSCHA Hall.

States and Alaska is entered to date in the Vancouver Is Siess with dogs on view at all aldson, Victoria, and George land Dog Fanciers' show Fritimes. Obedience trials will Dawson, Prince Rupert.

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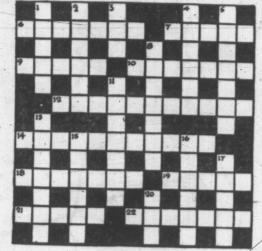
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DOWN 6: Staying until it gets dark?

7. An impression one gets from most amphibians (5) 9. Nasty weather to set about

9. Nasty weather to set about the French (5)
10. Laughter like that of the cree (7)

Coroll and (5) Greek gods (7)

12. Play which can hardly fail to please (2, 3, 4, 2) 11. With ten in the centre, the

14. Only a fraction of the ship reserved for superior officers (7, 4) passing (7) 15. You, dear puzzler (6)

18. In this beforehand (7) 19. Took the wrap (5).

STAMP GANG STEALS \$1.5 MILLION HAUL

DUN LAOGHAIRE, Ireland (Reuters)-Thieves, be

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DUN LAOGHAIRE, Ireland (Reuters)—Thieves, be-lieved to be members of an international gang, broke into an auction room here Friday night and made off with al-most \$1,500,000 worth of rare stamps.

They drilled holes in the back of four filing cabinets containing the stamps and made off with their loot. But an official of the Shanahan auction rooms in this Dublin suburb said the stamps were well known and the thieves would have trouble unloading them.



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Do Flies Die in the Winter Time? The fly goes through his pose he is clean. But this is

life cycle in four different not so. stages. He begins life as an Most flies think they have 1. The calm source of whisky 2. African woman loses her head in going out (6) 3 and 20. Get after the sailor

turns cool in the fall, the Ines rect.
still in the egg stage do not No matter how much the still in the egg stage do not hatch. All the grown flies, or fly seems to clean himself, these microbes are not rectangled of the seems. hatch. All the grown flies, or most of them, perish in the cool months. But the little white eggs survive the winter, white eggs survive the winter, waiting for the warm breath of the cool around, he is sure to the cool around. strength (7)

13. It records time's shadowy

stages. He begins life as an egg. Then he hatches into a hungry maggot. Next he goes to sleep for a spell as a pupa. When he wakes up, he breaks out from his hard pupa case as a fully-grown winged fly. It takes warmth for the maggot to hatch from the egg. So, when the weather turns cool in the fall, the flies still in the egg stage do not

19. Took the wrap (5)
21. Criterion of thinness (5)
22. There's nothing in here to show she's a brave woman (7)

15. You, dear puzzler (6)
16. There's quite a weight under the bed! Agree? (6)
17. An empty space in which to deposit about fifty (5)
20. See 3 down

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Watting for the warm breath of spring. Then they hatch into seek it out. The microbes he collected from the garbage we can say about flies. They provide food for our friends the birds. All the other news indeed, these free-flying creations. the birds. All the other news about these pesky insects is bad. True, they are dainty-looking creatures and when looking creatures and when watch one carefully wash important, keep a tight lid on the outdoor garbage can.

Fully Grown in One Week

Another troublesome thing wrapped around the entire about flies is the way they globe like a thick, invisible eggs. In a week, these eggs may be fully grown flies and, if none of them die, all the We say that the weight presses down the weight presses down to share the weight presses the share the sh aplece. Suppose all of these flies lived and this rate of multiplication went on all summer. By fall that one mama fly would have about 200 quintillion descendants. That figure is 200 followed by 18 zeros. Altogether, they of successful mannerisms . . . "

Luckily for us there are hungry birds, bats, snakes, frogs and a host of other creatures just waiting to eat up that tremendous for appointed Oscar nominee bit-terly blames her husband, says he didn't spend enough on publicity for her. She told him: "Til fix you—Til retire!" ... The cast of a B'way hit is sweltering backstage, but the up that tremendous fly crop. Even so, a few mother flies manage to hide their eggs so that they survive the winter. And a very few grown flies hide in warm nooks and zoom

Capitol Records rushed equipment and technicians to Rio de Janiero so Nat (King)
Cole could press an album Andy sends a Hammond's

Newman always takes a little nap in his dressing room before going on in the Tennessee Williams play, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

He was hoping to get to that He was strange because we cannot atending the B.C. industrial trade conference at Vancouver.

air, reaches hundreds of was named Mount Royal by

about thes is the way they globe like a thick, invisible blanket. The weight of all this hatch in the spring are fully film, air is estimated to be grown in about a week. A about one-millionth of the enmother fly lays about 500 tire solid earth. And all this weight presses down on our

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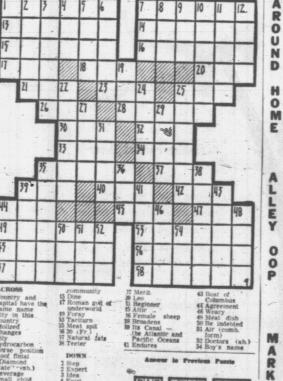
W. A. McAdam

A provincial government linner will be held Wednesday dinner will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Georgian lounge at the Empress Hotel to honor W. A. McAdam, for-mer B.C. agent-general in the United Kingdom.

The premier and members of

McGregor. Mr. McGregor is

Montreal's mountain, reach The atmosphere, which is ing 760 feet above sea level,



THE SKY-BUT HE MADE SUCH A GOOD OFFER, I HAD TO .. I THEENK. HE SAY EEF I LET HEEM GO, HE WOULD GEEV ME HEES MUCH VALUABLE PROPERTY. I WOULD NOT HAVE, SENOR RICK... PROPERTY? WHAT PROPERTY? - JUST GIVE ME THE MAIN BOUT! THOSE HAN WELL--- WE HAD TO GET A NEW TATTOOED MAN PEOPLE WANT ANY NEW HORROR ACTS THIS PICTURES MISTER ? THIS YEAR THIS IS A RUGGED PROJECT YOU'RE HEADING IP, SAWYER, OF TOP IMPORTANCE, I'M AFRAID PHECK, YES! ... NEVER PUT ON A SHOW WITH THE BLUE ANGELS THAT I DIDN'T FIRST CHUCK MY CHOW.

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OF FANTASY, IN

CREATIVE STIMULUS

TO MAN'S IMAGINATION .









MORE LIKE A

SPACE

MAN!







IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

8. I'll break into code and

come into conflict (7)

disarranged copy has

By EARL WILSON

* * *

"Don't print that!" A dis

NEW YORK-A girl at a cocktail party had been saying "Paul Newman is the prettiest man who has come along in a generation."

If none of them die, all the weight of mamas will lay 500 eggs apiece. Suppose all of these pheric pressure. Imagine the

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Prettiest to women; to men one of the most interesting. on Broadway as well as Holly-He was sitting in a back booth at Downey's—which he likes to call "the rich man's Nedicks"—in his shirt sleeves He was sitting in a back booth because he had not worn a jacket for his dinner date with me. A coatless customer is rare nowadays, but then, Newman is a rare customer.

"I'm a little late," I said. "I had thought our date was at Sardi's."

Paul grinned handsomely across the top of a bottle of German beer. The way I'm dressed, Sardi's usually won't let me in."

Sweltering backstage, but the star likes it warm and that's how's it's gonna stay.

Capitol Records rushed equipment and technicians to Rio de Janiero so Nat (Kine).

He explained it. "I guess it He explained it. "I guess it harkens back to the days of sweat-shirt actors in blue jeans. But when I get up, I got 50 things to do." I chase around town—I got a scooter. What'm I gonna do? Run back to the house in the Village to change clothes to have dinner?"

Newman always takes a Narie Clancy.

Cole could press an album there. . Lana Turner's not telling who gave her the gold Jim Sholes, age 9, of Clendin, West Virginia, for his question:

Does air have weight?

The air in a fair-sized liv. ing room weighs a hundred pounds or more, about as much as you do. This seems Marie Clancy.

The cabinet will attend.

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Penny Duncan, a former Mrs.

Andy sends a Hammond's Mature Atlas of America to Jim Sholes, age 9, of Clendin, West Virginia, for his question:

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nap now.

Russia to send author Boris
"It's an aboslute necessity,"

Russia to send author Boris
Pasternak here on a cultural

the new father said. (He and exchange. . . . Mercedes Mc-Joanne Woodward had just Cambridge will be in Europe the new father said.

Joanne Woodward had just brought home their baby girll.

"I wanted to come back to Broadway and I'm glad I did," Newman went on. "But it's a lot of work, boy. I forgot."

Beneath the shirt sleeved, jacketless exterior, though, Newman is deeply analytical.

Newman is deeply analytical.

Comedienne Jean Carroll will try a serious dramatic.

"My God, five years ago if anybody'd safd I'd be working with
Elia Kazan and Tennessee WilEarl's Pearls: The best place

rible fear, though, that one day your fraud will be discovered and you'll be back in the dog



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Officer Surrenders

CINCINNATI (AP) — A setting off an alarm in try-press operator, bartender, former Nazi army officer who ing to open a door to the FBI waiter and elevator operator

former Nazi army officer who escaped from prison camp and lived quietly in Chicago for the last 14 years was taken into custody Sunday.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation identified him as Lieut. Kurt Rossmeisl, 52.

Rossmeisl, a trained linguist, had escaped from Camp Butner, N.C., in August, 1945.

He was arrested in the Federal Building Sunday after

in Chicago under the name of Frank Ellis.

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NATIONAL MOTORS TRUCKS

Bus Line Founder Buried in Saanich

Funeral was scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Sands Mortuary for Sidney Cecil Sangster, who died last Wednesday while prospecting at Woodfibre, B.C. He was aged 59.

Mr. Sangster was a founder with his three brothers in the early 1920s of the Blue Line bus service, later taken over by the B.C. Electric.

He had lived in Victoria 44

Survivors include the widow, Kay, temporarily residing in the Royal Olympic Hotel; three brothers, J. Allen and Harold L., Victoria, and Irvine, Campbelt River; two sisters, Mrs. P. A. Reid and Mrs. E. O. Adams, Victoria, also nieces

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So when you feel sluggish, headachy, nervous and need a laxative, get Carter's Little Liver Pills. Remember, Carter's not only relieves irregularity, but actually improves the flow of liver bile needed to improves the flow or nver break down fat. Only 43¢.

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A misty greyed taupe to blend becomingly with Spring's atmospheric greys, warm pinky browns and deep cherry reds.

4. TINT 5. FLIRT

A delicate golden belge to highlight the pale blonde look—for bone leathers, ash blonde and honey gold.

6. MIDNIGHT

A clear off-black to further enhance the lustrous blacks, shiny charcoal and jet patent.

7. SILVER STREAK

A soft silvery grey to complement the softened classic grey, silvery lilacs, black and white combinations.

8. ORANGE POP

A delicious tint of orange to echo the radiant oranges from apricot and melon into ripe orange and sunset reds.

9. SAUCY

A sparkling beige to highlight the pale blonde look—for bone leathers, ash blonde and honey gold.

10. MERRY-GO-ROUND 11. FIREWORKS A spun yellow to reflect the warm buttery yellows, lemons to marigold into the bronzed golds. A sparkling geranium-pink to reflect the vibrant poppy reds, coral-pink and the true geraniums.

12. STEEPLECHASE

A true Spring green—a fresh new accent for leaf greens—from fern to willow, mint into moss and blue grass.

13. CONFETTI

A softly glowing turquoise for the new blues—turquoise—brilliant or pastel, tile blue and pale aqua.

14. MIDWAY

A rich blue with a touch of violet to flat-ter the brighter navies, china blues, delphinium and wedgewood.

15. MAMBO

A tan brown to wear with light beige and browns, rust and white.

16. RED FOX A rich deep cocoa brown to wear with dark browns and white for Summer.



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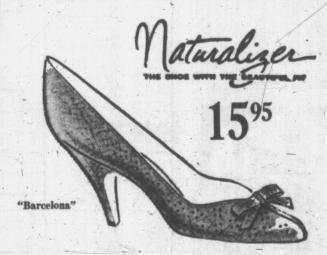
495 Jamaica Shorts Pair Cool and always smart. **Boy Shorts** 3^{95} Sun-loving cuffed shorts. Pair 495 Clam Diggers Casual "roll-ups" (as illustrated). Pair

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Fair Chance for Immigrants In Canada, Says Vivi's Papa

OVERWHELMED BY JOY, Vivi Petersen lives her greatest moment as she receives the muchcoveted Miss Victoria Cup from Mayor Percy Scurrah at the Jaycee fair Saturday. Expensive clothes, bid in Miss Canada and Miss PNE contests, \$100 scholarship and 12 months of heady local glory mpanies Miss Victoria title.



MONTE ROBERTS

One of the constituents appears to have a peeve of about, of all things, illuminated gardens. In fact, this constituent is as cross about illuminated gardens as I am about soggy potatoes.

"We have grown accustomed to strawberries in De-

cember," writes the constituent. "We expect and get spring lamb in the autumn, fall rains in the summer brought by

"We drive cars on rubber three middle of the night.

"We drive cars on rubber three made from coal, and no doubt burn coal made from rubber. We take our May 24th holiday on May 18, change our clocks so that noon comes at 11 a.m., and in general are in such an all-fired hurry that we've messed up the earth so badly we're try-ing to get to the moon.

"But none of the above listed follies of mankind are as bad as lighting up gardens at night. "I have actually been asked to illuminate my garden-

to light it up at night. "What is going on here? Are we trying to be some

thing we aren't? Are we in such a rush to hurry through life that we haven't time to enjoy flowers in honest day-

"How would YOU like it if you were a crocus, for instance, trying to close up for the night, and there was a bright light shining in your eyes?

"I say it is time we stopped tampering with nature began enjoying nature au natural."

Well, now, I like to play along with the constituents, and most times I agree with them.

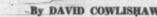
But not in this instance. As I understand it, the idea of illuminating gardens is

to provide yet another tourist attraction. And I am all in favor of tourist attractions

In fact, this gives me a chance to introduce my newest to attract tourists.

Equip our policemen with bobby helmets.

Illuminated, of course



A fair-haired, vivacious girl with a smile that wins friends as well as beauty contests will step sedately up the steps of the Legislative Buildings Friday evening to accept a silver-and-blue velvet crown from the hands

of Mayor Percy Scurrah. A word of thanks, a short speech, and Vivi Ptersen, 19, will be officially proclaimed Miss Victoria, 1959.

The ceremony, preceded by a parade and rousing perform-ance by the Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron band, will blow the starting whistle on Greater Victoria 24th of May celebrations and, with it, a round of festivities, functions and fun for the girl who was going to school in Copenhagen a little more than three years

'So Wonderful'

"Oh, it's all so wonderful." Vivi Petersen gasped Saturday when the five judges picked the Victoria High School girl grade 11 student from a string of 10.

"I never thought I would do it. I did my best but I never dreamed it could happen. I'm so happy."

Miss Petersen, who wants to be an airline stewardess, is one of three daughters of Vol-mer Petersen, 52, an electrician recently laid off from Victoria

Machinery Depot.

The family came to Canada from native Copenhagen three

'This Proves It'

"I always did say Canada gave immigrants a fair chance," said the new queen's father. "This proves it." Dubbed a "blue-eyed blonde"

by Jaycee president Ray Rawn-sley, Miss Petersen lists her ies as dancing and badminton, and she does a bit of ding, too.

Lone, 14-"and I know they

are as happy about this as I Another overjoyed family member was Vivi's mother. Ella, who said she always knew her daughter "stood a

To Hamilton

Along with the honor of local glory, Miss Victoria stands a chance of national esteem with an expense-paid trip to the Miss Canada competition in Hamilton, Ont., in August.

She will also represent Victoria at the Pacific National He appeared in Colwood Exhibition beauty contest after that month and early Septem-

are other trinkets. too. A \$500 dress that was exhibited at the Brussels World Commodore John Deane to-hibited at the Brussels World fair, for instance, \$150 ward-Machinery Depot has been robe, \$100 scholarship—not to awarded a contract for repair mention the good luck and support of thousands of her Contract, amounting to about \$12,000, involves repair work Miss Victoria

Miss Victoria will taste the sweetness of this esteem Saturday when she goes to Ath-

By Helicopter

A navy helicopter will trans-port her there, putting her down to theoretically pitch the first ball in the Victoria All-Stars versus Bellingham Bells game.

Mayor Scurrah will be on hand to welcome her, there will be a pageant, then the Vernon Girls Trumpet Band making their first appearance here—will help swell the general acclamation.

Then on Sunday she will put in an appreciated appearance at Elk Lake speedboat regatta and, if there's time, at eacon Hill band concert later in the afternoon.

Monday Parade

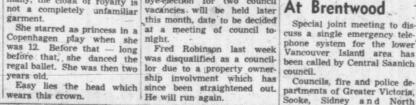
But the queen will be seen in her most glittering radiance in the Victoria Day parade Monday, a splendid showing of some 40 floats that will take some 40 floats that will take
90 minutes to pass through
city streets to the cheers of
some 60,000 of her "subjects."
And there is a long schedule
of similar functions in store
for her during her year's reign
for her during her year's reign.

put in bids for her appearance. committee and active on sev This is the price of being a eral others.

queen. For Miss Vivi Peter.

TWO VAC sen, the acquaintance of some, the friend and favorite of many, the cloak of royalty is

She starred as princess in a







CROWNED with the enthusiastic cheers of 9,500 fairgoers, Miss Victoria 1959 strikes regal pose with princesses Patricia Pye, left, and Valerie Parkin. "I'm so happy: I didn't think it would happen," gasped Queen Vivi Petersen.



PROUD-the word fits both of them. New Miss Victoria happily greets electrician father Volmer Petersen after joyful verdict. "I always said Canada was fair to immigrants," he said. "This is a wonderful thing, wonderful."—(Robin Clarke photos.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959 19

12 Escape Home Fire; Firemen Launch Fund

She told reporters Saturday she had no plans to go to Hollywood, "but I wouldn't refuse a screen test — who would?" Faces Charge would?" Her sisters are Eve. 26, and Faces Charge Of Negligence

McNulty Accused In Bradshaw Death

Victoria lacrosse player James L. McNulty, of St. Catharines, Ont., was charged today with criminal negligence in the Mala-hat Highway death May 3 of former fellow player James Richard 'Peewee'

19, Lions International at the Empress Hotel this week will RCMP court and was remanded to a later date to fix a time

for preliminary hearing.

McNulty is alleged to be the driver of Bradshaw's car on an early morning return trip from Nanaimo where McNulty had played lacrosse with Victoria Shamrocks the night betteria Shamrocks the night betteria Stall is third vice.

Mr. Stahl is third vice.

president of the international service club comprising nearly

He sa The vehicle went out of control, leaped a guard rail and plunged some 40 feet down a rocky bank, pinning Bradshaw in the wreckage and injuring McNulty.

Both were taken to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan where Bradshaw died about 3½ hours later and McNulty On Civic Strike An inquest opened in Duncan to identify the body likely will be waived in view of the criminal charge.

Councillor **Quits Seat** In Oak Bay

tion board recommendation of a 19-cents-an-hour wage in-Ralph Mathews resigned to day from Oak Bay municipal council for reasons of ill crease which the union had health.

Elected in a bye-election fol-wing the death of C. H. G. its nominee in a minority re-Elected in a bye-election fol-Mann, he topped the polls in the December election. He attended his last council meeting Manch 9 March 9.

"I am very sorry," And there is a long schedule Reeve George Murdoch. "He of similar functions in store for her during her year's reign. Already three local clubs have put in bids for her appearance." called by the union, it will be

TWO VACANCIES

His resignation will mean a many, the cloak of royalty is not a completely unfamiliar vacancies. will be held later this month, date to be decided

Indian Reserve House Destroyed

SOMETHING

NICE ABOUT

Rainy weather of the past

THAT RAIN

GUEST SPEAKER at the 38th

Annual Convention District

supervised strike vote.

Polling, at Garbally Road

The city offered 71/2 cents

If a strike is authorized and

Emergency Phone

Meeting Called

Objective is to establish

designating 999, or some other simple number, for all emerg-ency calls.

estigate the possibility of

Tuesday before the votes city's budget this year.

are counted.
The union asked for a Victoria Groups

strike vote after city council Meeting Today

Fire Sunday afternoon destroyed the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. David Frenchie at Saanich No. 3 Indian Reserve, Cole Bay, leaving the family with nothing but the clothes they were wearing as they fled from the house.

The father was away at the time at the Corpus Christi festival in Duncan. The Frenchies' eight children and a nice and nephew were in the care of their mother and two weeks has proved a boon for Saanich strawberry Matilda Frenchie.

All escaped without injury. growers who predicted today a bumper berry crop for next CHIMNEY BLAMED

A faulty chimney was William Mattick, Cordova blamed for the fire, which be Swedish industrialist Per Bay berry grower, said the broke out while the grand-Stahl. He will address 1,600 berry plants are covered with makes of flowers and their makes of flowers a sign masses of flowers - a signfor the family. that a large crop is in store.

The children range in age "The moist weather has helped the plants," he said.
"All we need is warm weather to bring on the tion of a water system at He said picking should start in three weeks time.

Becher Bay Indian Reserve. OUTSIDE AREA

Fire Chief G. A. Gardner. Voting Underway of Sidney said Central Saanich fire department took the call and sent one truck immeditely, even though the reserve is outside its area. The department sent two Victoria's 250 "outside staff" the second walk-off by the

civic workers began casting civic workers in five years.

City Comptroller Dennis

City Comptroller Dennis

City Comptroller Dennis out the fire. The younger Mrs. men that every cent, over the 7½-cent offer, won by the un-Frencie had saved a few artiworks yard, will continue ion would add \$4,500 to the cles, he said.

Considerable assistance already has been given the family, and more is promised. FIREMEN HELP

Firemen took up a collection among themselves once the fire was under control, and raised \$20 for the destitute Details of Greater Victoria's raised \$20 for the destitute family. Their wives also went to work immediately to find the prince Philips were to be and Prince Philip were to be at a special blankets, clothing, and emergency supplies for overnight. Representatives of the Boy couts, Girl Guides, Chamber

Members of the family are billetted temporarily with

INCREASED DEMANDS

The union originally sought
a 28-cent boost across the
board but increased its demand to 41 cents during the
concumation board's nearings.

Scouts, Girl Guides, Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Labor Cuncil, Greater Victoria Labor Starting today, members of Starting today, members of bulance Corps, Royal Victoria Dorcas Weltare Scotts and Dorcas Weltare Scotts a municipal clerks and play the family. ground supervisors were in-vited to the meeting.

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Chairman of the royal tour
committee is Aid. A. I. Curtis.

Other members are Aid. Geofiver Edgalow and Aid. Mrs. David Welch, leader of

Mrs. David Welch, leader to the society, has promised to pick up donations for the family, and can be reached at a society. Assisting her in EV 4-9998. Assisting her in the drive is Mrs. Helen Weiss, GR 9-3111.

AT FIREHALL

Donations also may be left at Sidney Firehall for delivery. Chief Don Williams of the A .- It is 6,620,636 at recent men in limiting the spread of

ASK The TIMES

Other members are Ald. Geof-frey Edgelow and Ald. M. H.

Young last week told alder-

On Royal Visit

meeting in City Hall

Q.—Could you please tell me Councils, fire and police dethe Roman Catholic population of Canada? R.T. partments of Greater Victoria. Sooke, Sidney and North of Canada? R.T. Saanich have been invited to send representatives to the 8 count.

send representatives to the op.m. May 19 meeting in the Women's Institute Hall at Brentwood.

B.C. Telephone's commercial manager here Eric Malanguage wishing a question answered Anyone wishing a question answered call to the Frenchie home."

Anyone wishing a question answered call to the Frenchie home." he said today. "I also wish to thank the wives of the fin men who came to the rescu of the burned out family with clothing and emergency sup-plies to tide them over the night."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

day at 2 p.m.

Guest speaker at a meeting will be provincial department of agriculture engineer George Calver. He will address the members on "Construction and handling

of egg cooling rooms on the

farm" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Farmers' Institute Hall, Keat-In addition to Mr. Calver. dominion government egg inspector M. W. Randall will speak on "Handling of eggs" and RC Electric official Alex

Hall will answer questions on "Electricity on the farm." Director of the B.C. department of agriculture, develop-ment, and extension branch, G. L. Landon, 2731 Burdick, has been elected president of the Canadian Agricultural Ex-

tension Council. The election took place at the recent annual meeting of the council at Ontario Agricul-College in Guelph, Ont. Mr. Landon was also elected to the executive of the Cana-dian Council on 4-H Clubs at

that organization's general meeting in Toronto last week. Spring salmon caught off the west coast of Vancouver Island are being landed daily

in Victoria.

B.C. Packers plant manager Charles St. Denis sald two or three trollers have been ar-riving every day since the season opened April 15. Catches this season have

been fair in most cases, but this is being offset by good prices. White springs fetch 36 cents a pound, the highest paid for this grade.



of the Lower Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association knocked over a lighted oil

> Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League were: Ethel Cleworth and Harry Parry, first; Molly Collins and William McCon-nell, second; Freda Small and Laura Tingley, third.

A charge of stealing a pork loin roast from a neigh-borhood grocery was dismissed

meat.
Harry Robert Schultz, Van.
couver, pleaded not guilty to.
street at 8 p.m. stealing a five-pound, \$3.37 roast from Mark Nan Tong, and Mrs. Tong, at Gorge Produce Grocery, 76 Gorge West, last Sunday night.

A prayer and healing study meeting will be held on Wednesday in the Cathedral students who received their Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Meethod memorial Hall at 3 p

YOU'RE WISHY-WASHY, CHARLIE BROWN!

nesday at 8 p.m. in the club 904 Government Street.

At the recent annual meet-Gardner said it had started ing. Earl Ketcheson was in-when freight being loaded stalled as president. Other stalled as president. Other officers elected were Charles Davies, vice-president; Mar-jorie C. Gibson, secretary, and Marion Mountain, lieutenant governor.

The Winner

... Smiles of Delight

HMCS Fraser

Awarded VMD

work to HMCS Fraser.

to the stern tube equipment.

The ship will enter the government drydock in Esquimalt

May 19, and is expected to be there for about a week.

Repair Job

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday for the Victoria Day holiday. The Provincial Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1.10 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9 to noon and 1.10 to 5 p.m. on

in Saanich police court last week when the Crown failed to prove ownership of the Court Arbutus, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, in the Orange Hall, Courtney

John William Scrimger, 911
Shirley Road, is one of five
British Columbia graduates of
the University of Saskatchewan, it was announced re-

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Plan Rally-At a meeting of clude a banquet. It was an Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, plans were made J. Morris, that members wishfor a rally to be held in Che-mainus May 24. Event will in- her at EV 2-3663.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

chronic fatigue is the occupa-tional disease of homemaking We can see how this easily could be true because of the tremendous number of details connected with running a house and feeding and caring house and feeding and caring for a family. After the abso-lute essentials of marketing, preparing food, laundry, mend-ing, bedmaking and house cleaning, you still have the re-sponsibilities of civic affairs, church, entertainment for the children's friends and for your

with relatives. Add to this the emotional strain of the children's accidents and illnesses, teething and restless sleep and the homemaker's job is a long, almost constant one. No wonder the woman in the home is often weary!

wn, and the various respon

sibilities involved in associa

However, this is a loss to both the woman and her fam-ily. She cannot really enjoy them in a relaxed, understanding and gay manner when she is very tired, and they would much rather have her for a happy, vivacious companion than to find perfection in the house and its gear. I hate clutter and I react happily to a pleasant physical atmos-phere, but I know that you will never "make it" if you are a perfectionist.

Of course lack of organization is also a reason for fa-Do you lack a plan? flexible one Even a very makes a big difference.

Boredom is another reason for the homemaker's fatigue. No matter how much you love career as wife mother, you will become bored and consequently tired if you do the same things over and over again without ever getting away or adding new interests to your life. terests to your life.

So, here's to an imperfect

If you would like to have my leaflet on household organiza-tion "The Married Woman," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 62. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this

CLUB CALENDAR

Andrew's Cathedral League, membership tea, Hud-son's Bay Douglas Room, Wed-nesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Victoria Home Economics and Dietetics Association, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Wednesday, 7 p.m., annual dinner meeting.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., initiation of new members.

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LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

washing, the suggestion

My daughter brought her washing the House Guest Obligations college room mate home for "Mother will wash, you dry She is a nice and I will put them away'

girl from a would have done the trick.

fine family, Such household chores can be but never pleasant when done together once during and no house guest would her visit did ever go home and say "They she make her made me work." own bed or offer to help offer to help with the dishes. Are young ladies no longer taught to

eration for the hostess in a maidless home?

Louise Davis Answers

Such manners (or lack of) are deplorable. It is difficult to understand why any one can be so thoughtless and inconsiderate, even in a house employing servants or a houskeeper. I think, or, at least, I hope, that this young girl is an exception. Such omissions in manners can be fathers who should drum these normal and necessary requisites into their little heads from the time they are At first they habits and later they have meaning. Your daughter might have done the girl a good turn with subtle suggestions which might be lady-like hints for the future. In a casual and friendly way, she might have said, "Let's get our beds made now so we won't have to worry about them later." You can be sure that the guest would have

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Rodgers became the bride of Charles Frederick Graves. Dr. J. L. W. McLean heard the vows, Bride is the daughter of James Rodgers, 2050 Esplanade, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Graves, 2900 Oriole Street.

Sheer nylon and organza ada. fashioned the bridal gown which was styled with tradi-trim tional fitted waistline and por-trait neckline. The bodice was enhanced by delicate band inserts and front and back bows. On the skirt the bands and bows were repeated. A cornet of sequins and pearls held a fingertip illusion veil. roses and lily of the valley were in the bouquet.

Miss Carol Graves, sister of the groom, was maid of honor She chose a blue nylon tulle and net lace, full length dress and a blue tulle headdress with blue daisies. Her yellow daisy and white capitation bou-

Ronald Isaac was best man

gers, brother of the bride. Soloist was Miss Eteanor Duff and organist, C. C. Warren. Robert Harrison, Vancou-ver, proposed the toast at a reception in Holyrood House before the couple left for a wedding trip to eastern Can

A Blin and Blin brown suit

accessories and a white gardenia corsage completed bride's travelling costume. Out-of-town guests were Mr. W. J. Rodgers, Montreal; FO

Coombs, Ottawa; Mrs. A. Midgley, Mrs. C. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnett, Mr. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vickers, Mr. R. Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrison, Miss R. Mc-Gregor, Mrs. H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Pleym.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 723

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old, is the son of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. D. P. Sabiston, 1739
Townley Street. Looking very pensive in No. 4 is Catherine
Jeanne Tobias. "Cathy" is the 14-month-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tobias, 950 Terrace Ave. Smiling
at you from picture No. 5 is 15-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, 2980 Lansdowne Road. Her name is Gail Yvette. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

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Theatre Sunday evening.

Mrs. Angus Campbell bursary for most efficient clinical nurse in the graduating class was drawn by Beverley Meredith, Comox.

Victoria Liberal Women's Forum bursary for faithful observance of school methods.

servance of school motto was tions for first and second awarded to Josephine Pearce, was won by Gail Le Page. Regina; department of obstetrics and gynecology award for ferred diplomas and address most efficient nurse in the the graduating class; Dr. E. N

Patricial department went to
Patricia Chu, Victoria,
Award for most efficient
nurse in the gynecological department was drawn by Lois Harbicht, West Summerland,

Award given by Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, for student showing greatest promise of professional development, went to Audrey Dowie, Nanaimo; an award presented by Dr. J. D. Sten-strom for efficiency in oper-ating room technique was drawn by Moira McColl, Vic-

Department of pediatrics award for proficiency in pedi-atrics was drawn by Joyce Letcher, Cranbrook, who also received the St. Joseph's Hospital auxiliary bursary for highest average in provincial ent of the hospital, presented

Miss Ann Darwood who re-cently returned from a month's holiday in Arizona, left Vic-toria on the weekend for Calgary, where she will make her Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia

medals.

A. G. E. Robbins, of the hospital board of management torium, Blanshard Street.

Bictoria Baily Cimes 21 MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959 was chairman; Dr. R. C. Anderson brought greetings from the medical profession; Carol Ann Jerome, of Trail, B.C., was valedictorian. The student nurses' choir sang, directed by Mrs. Barrie Goult and accom-

panied by Sister Germaine. The graduating address was given by Rev. John E. Gurr, dean of the graduate school,

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Lewis, Wendy Tebo, Robin Lee and Dianne Boughey. Mrs. N. bough, reported that over \$800 L. Morgan was commentator.

way Parrott and Mrs. H. R.

Highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show featuring all children's styles from the

had been cleared.

dress swept gracefully into floor length and featured a long train. Bodice was highlighted by a sweetheart neckline embroidered with rhine stone, Vancouver, son of Mrs. W. T. Thomson, Beach Drive, and the late Mr. Thomson. St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was setting for the wedding. Rev. Hywel Jones of ficiated. Mrs. M. Mosher sang 'O Perfect Love' at service. The lovely fair-haired bride was a picture in her classic gown of heavy white satin. Fashioned on princess lines, and Mrs. J. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson, swept gracefully into crystal charm fabric formed

and ushers were Richard Hib-

ment on the green" (or annual Spring Ridotto) sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children Service.

Stalls were set in the garden at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, which was setting for the affair.

Highlight of the afternoon

way Parrott and Mrs. H. R. Brown. Daughters of members served. They were the Misses Susan Whittington, Brenda Kellythorn, Susan Brown, Valerie Watkins, Susan Fraser, Barbara McKellar, Claire Drean, Denise Wilde and Vicky and Cherry Osborn.

General convener was Mrs.

General convener was Mrs.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Distinguished Visitors at Ranch

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and Mrs. B. Justice, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blackall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. Blackall, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Joan Bennet and Son Peter, Mr. Rod Fraser, Mrs. C. G. Barrie, Mrs. J. Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Forde and Miss J. M. Barriel C. G. Firth of Parksville.

Register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., shows many Victorians travelling overseas at present.

Among those who have signed if its dirty their names in the past 10 days are Col. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson and Patricia and their home at 1430 Maple Street, Vancouver.

Ladies Auxiliary, Burgoyne Valley United Church Salt W. Door Mr. and Mrs. A J.

Aldous, Mr. Charles E. Blaney, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Bishop, Mr. P. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. A. Creighton, Mr. Peter M. Foulkes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hin M. P. Kinnaird, Miss Ruth Anne Gordon, Miss E. Mary Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Johnston and Miss Phyllis Christian. Also on the register are the names of Mr. D. B. Lunn, Comox; Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Harding of Nanaimo;
Miss Dorothy Mickleborough
and Mrs. R. T. Meyer of
Ganges; Mr. John H. Blinko,
Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Firth of Parkeville.

Woman's Auxiliary, All Saint's Anglican Church, home Mrs. E. J. Wilson, 348 Island Highway, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

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first and second respectively recent meeting in Anglican in a recent speech contest at parish hall, Ganges. Regent, in a recent speech contest at parish hall, Ganges. Regent, the the meeting of Arbutus Mrs. H. C. Geigerich, presided. Toastmistress Club.

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boys and when he saw me he slid down in the seat so I

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ally on greens. Serve mayon naise or French dressing separately, if desired.

dressing

Barnes, superintendent. Friday — Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets at 6.30 p.m., Miss Joan Anderson, cadet

Humble, superintendent.

STOOD UP

zy. How does one go celebrating an anniversary when, if you give the correct date, your friends will find out that you had to get ing to married? I have been married for 19 years and will soon have a 20th anniversary. Should I celebrate our anniversary two months sooner, or should I add a year? It seems like my conscience is bothering me more all the time. Please, please give me a solution as I don't want our friends and children to know

DEAR ABBY: I don't know about the others, but I was in Dallas in 1920 and Ginger



DEAR ABBY: To you this Rogers won a Charleston con-letter might sound ridiculous, test at the Old Jefferson Theabut to me-well, it's driving tre on Elm, just west of Stone Street. She was 18 years old then. In my book that makes WISE GUY.

DEAR WISE GUY: According to the World Almanac Ginger Rogers was born in 1911. You need a new book

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Lake Hill Women's Institute, Catholic Women's League, Greater Victoria District, spring tea in Quadra Street Oak Bay Council, membership Registered Nurses' Association Hall. Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., tea, Wednesday in St. Patrick's of British Columbia. Wednesday Hall, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m., tea, Wednesday in St. Patrick's Proceeds in aid of Royal Jubi School Auditorium, 1.30 to 4.30 jp.m., Queen Alexanlee Hospital Building Fund.

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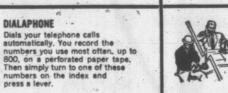
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OPENING the new rhododendron park at Playfair Park Saturday, Mrs. Frank Ross, wife of the lieutenant governor, plants one of the colorful and showy shrubs. With her are Reeve George Chat-terton, standing and Bert Richman, Saanich parks superintendent.—(Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)

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wealth to its private and com-next few years hundreds of mercial gardens, Mrs. Frank species of colorful rhododen-Ross, wife of B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor, told 200 specta-

Mrs. Ross strongly support- OTTAWA AID ed a movement to establish a Mrs. Skinner said the society national arboretum on the would seek the support of the

were widely known abroad and attracted many tourists. . "The establishment of a na-

know of no place in Canada and nothing was done where plants would flourish more abundantly."

PATRON

Mrs. Ross is patron of the Victoria Arboretum Society which is seeking to establish a national arboretum featuring plants and shrubs from all parts of the world. The rhododendron arbore-

tum at Playfaiz-Park is the so-ciety's first step towards establishing Victoria as the "sci entific horticultural capital" of Relief of By

Victoria owes much of its It plans to plant within the

drons in the park.
In charge of Saturday's ceretors who attended the opening mony were Mrs. Catherine Saturday of a rhododendron Skinner, president of the so-ciety, and Reeve George Chat-

Saanich peninsula.
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She recalled that the federal government gave approval to tional arboretum is a wonder about 20 years ago, but the ful project," she added. "I Second World War intervened



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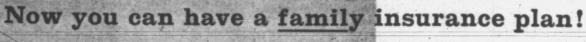
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the Marx Brothers and staff members seemed more

preoccupied with learning the techniques of l'amour in out of the way cupboards than with the techniques

of surgery.

Much of this feeling of unreality was doubtless

caused by the presence of such stereotyped characters as the old woman with the broken hip, the lawyer who

had lost his will to live, the small girl dying of leukemia and, of course, the rascal who was always trying to date the nurses. This, although no doubt very jolly, is the sort of thing one expects in his daytime viewing.

not, however, from such respectable combinations as

Neither, while we're about it, did the play do redit to such tried-and-true actors as Mildred Dunnock,

Inger Stevens, Mary Astor and Victor Jory who toiled

Playhouse 90 and Mr. Hailey.

nobly in not the best of causes.

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7.30

Channel 2: Provincial Affairs. Channel 4: Texas Rangers pick up an American criminal being extradited from Mexico in "The Fifth

Channels 7, 12: Name That Tune.

8.00 Channels 6, 2: Sally Forrest and John Lupton star

Millionaire's repeat, "Millionaire Emily Baker." Channel 5: Restless Gun's western, "Lady By Law. Channel 7: Texan Bill Longley tries to help the old sea captain who has returned to his home town

guests Johnny Desmond, Tommy Common and Tommy Hunter. Channels 6, 2: Cross Canada Hit Parade with Owing to the impact of "No Deadly Medicine" I suppose I expected more than I should have from "Diary of a Nurse." Where one was loaded with feeling Channel 4: Wells Fargo's Jim Hardie helps a gun

and suspense and mixed thoroughly with reality the other, the last, although entertaining enough, was of man when thieves steal his saloon and gambling equipment, soap operish hue, Chanei No. 5 replacing Lysol, where hospital disciplline appeared to have been dictated by Channel 5: Bold Journey presents part one of a two-part documentary covering a trip into the Congo, "Conquest of the Congo."

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10.00

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vanishing. 11.35: Channel 13: Wheeler and Woolsey in the 1934 comedy, "Cockeyed Cavaliers."

11.45: Channel 5: Chester Morris in 1942's "Canal

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959 ARIES (March 21 to April 19)-While you may feel at rather low ebb, do not let this deter you from selzing any good chances that are bound to come your whether in connection with work, business or

property. Begin an untrend right now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Get out to do necessary shopping in a.m. Then get together with progressive associates and co-operate fully with them along some constructive avenue that will certainly fine results. Action now

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) - Make up your mind to put behind you those tasks that are important, whether of a financial or practical nature. Labor dili-PE gently and with real enhusiasm so that you gain prestige and admiration from vital persons. Progress.

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is ideal for going out socially and enjoying the comionship of dearest friends.

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P.M. think out how you can improve your social so that existence becomes richer and fuller for you CAPRICORN (Dec. 2? to Jan. 20) - Anything in rioergics - Hulls - Kits connection with associates can be efficiently and successfully handled this day. Come to real meeting of winds and the state of the stat

minds, and then put plans to work quickly. P.M. go to see a good play or watch a fine TV program. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Get busy on t work that has to be done, whether alone or with \$1.485 the aid of others. Then you can plan some successful future venture. Contact that fine influential person future venture. Contact that fine influential person who understands you and your ideas and will give backing

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The cheques of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them as soon as possible after the receipt of tenders.

The cheque of the successful bidders.

Sealed tenders. Correctly identified as to contents, will be received by the r

HALF DEMOLISHED, the old Customs Appraisal Building at the corner of Broughton and Langley Streets makes way for progress. The three-storey structure, built in 1893 as a shoe factory and then

THE TITANS ARE GONE

4 New Boys Duel at Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—The titans differences.

now facing them. Christian Herter of the

nyko of the Soviet Union, Sel-Maurice Couve de Murville of France are experienced diplo-mats but none has led his country's delegation at a Big our parley before. Herter, 64, is the dean of

the group in age but the least experienced in international negotiations. Gromyko at 49 is the youngest but also the vet-eran of the most conference

BOY WONDER'

Russia' iron-visaged Gro-myko once was called the boy of the diplomatic world. square-shouldered, he is a veteran of Kremlin politics under Stalin, Malenkov and Krush-Much of his career has been

spent in the United States, at

the Soviet Embassy in Wash-

ington and at the United Na-tions headquarters. He has been foreign minister since 1957. A man of impassive Slavic calm, Gromyko has big shoes to fill at this Geneva confer-

ence. Former Soviet foreign minister V. M. Molotov was considered by many western statesmen to be the most skill-ful displomat of this century. Herter has had only a few weeks to move out from under the shadow of John Foster Dulles. He still is largely an

unknown quantity to the Russians and America's allies. TOP FLIGHT JOB At the Paris conference with Lloyd and Couve de Murville tic mission abroad after suc ceeding Dulles Herter dis-played calm and competence

2 Lakes Tested For Restocking

NANAIMO (CP) - Provincial fisheries biologist Dave Hurn says Lake Boomerang and soldiers of the 1st Bat-Island will be tested soon to Canadian Light Infantry, see if restocking of fish will Work Point Barracks, will be be started this year.

The lakes were treated with

a chemical-toxiphine-to re. NADEN BAND duce the fish population preparatory to restocking, he said, be several color parties and

TENDERS FOR MEALS

Sealed tenders addressed to the indersigned will be received up until ioon on Thursday, May 21, 1959, for upplying meals to the inmates of the lity Hall.

Try Juli.

Further particulars may be obtained from this office.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TEXDERS Sealed tenders, correctly identified as to contents, will be received by the dunicipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Qak P.O., V.I., B.C., prior

of the post-war diplomatic duels—Molotov, Dulles, Eden has served France in diploand Bidault — are in political obscurity or retirement.

The world, is waiting to see to make international headhow their successors will lines. He has turned in a top-measure up in dealing with flight job on assignments some of the crucial problems ranging from secretary of the now facing them.

Free French "war commission" to trouble-shooter for then for United States, Andrei Gro- eign minister Georges Bidault and ambassador to Washing-

ton and Bonn, Selwyn Lloyd moved into his foreign office in 1955 in the wake of one of the outstanding foreign secretaries Britain has produced this century - Sir Anthony Eden.

Lloyd thinks and dresses like and hand and discharged. Eden. He was appointed minister of state at the foreign of-fice when Sir Winston Churchtables. Lloyd is 54 and Couve de Murville 52. ill's Conservatives swept into power in 1951. Sent to Paris as a delegate to the UN assembly, he quickly tangled with Russia's acid-tongued Andrei

> Vishinsky once told a colleague: "That young English-man—he's tough."

BIG PARADE

Servicemen 'At Front' **Next Monday**

Military personnel will set the pace in the grand parade marking Victoria Day, Monday, May 18.

At least 200 regular naval personnel and 100 regular army members will participate, together with the RCAF auxiliary, RCMP, 25 Militia Group, and navy, army and air force cadets.

The navy will lead off the parade, under parade com-mander Cmdr. W. H. Willson, DSC, CD, commanding-officer designate of the destroyer es cort HMCS Terra Nova.

Parade marshal will be Lt. Cmdr. H. Vondette, CD.

Dress of participants will be "ceremonial," officers with swords, naval personnel in white webbing and gaiters.

Highlight of the parade will drum and bugle corps, as well as the Naden band.

Numbers of those taking part will be smaller than last year.

Units in the parade will in clude, RCN, PPCLI, 5th Inde-pendent Medium Battery; Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's); 155 Company, RCASC; CWAC, 2455 Squadron, RCAF (Aux.); RCMP; Rainbow Sea Cadets; Wren-ettes; Navy League Cadets, Admiral Rayner Corps; PPCLI Cadets; Scottish Cadets; Air Cadets and Air Kaydettes, and University Naval Training Division Cadets.

\$112,947 School Job

COURTENAY-Award of a \$112,947 contract to the local firm of Harrison and Longland Partners, for construction of an elementary school.extension at Comox has been an ounced by the public works

taken over by the federal government, will make way for a "car park." Appraisal department is being moved to old post office building. Wrecking job is expected to take five weeks.—(Halkett photo.)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

and the driver of a car in which toria municipalities have been they were riding escaped in invited to a meeting in City jury when the car struck a Council chambers at 8 p.m., curb and rolled over at Van-couver and Empress at 11.20 toria Celebrations Association

Police were told a small ear had rolled, then drove away from the scene, and police on their arrival found two girls, aged 15 and 16, had been left

McBay was questioned along Morrison, 255 with three boys aged 14, 15, 16. police Sunday he was "jack- Saturday and 9 a.m., Sunday, rolled by a silent assailant as he walked through Wadding.

ton Alley, between lower Johnson and Yates Streets, soon after midnight Saturday. James Robinson, 103 Kings Hotel, who said \$42 was taken

First anniversary of the Old 707 Johnson, which was raided Age Pensioners' Association by three uniformed police No. 1 was marked last week at a meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant A birthday cake was profor the same offence.

vided in addition to entertain-ment by the members and ladies of the Moose Lodge served tea to over 300 mem-A vote of thanks was moved to president R. H. French for his work during the past year.

John S. Waterman, Rocky Point, was fined \$35 in city police court today for theft of a broken red lantern from a sidewalk excavation at 560 Yates early Saturday.

He told Magistrate William Ostler when charged Saturday he did it "for something to Police said he tried to steal a second lantern from the barrier and kicked at it unsuccessfully before getting into a car and driving away.

Society will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building Cafe, Elliott Street.

Five youngsters aged 14-16 All members of Greater Vic-

* * * Loss of a \$1,500 sapphire behind.

At 12:15 a.m. the car was Hotel ladies' washroom overlocated at Simcoe and Monting to Saturday was reported to city police Sand real, and driver Jack Vernon McBay was questioned along Morrison, 2553 West 4th Ave.

th three boys aged 14, 15, 16.

* * *

A 64-year-old man told city the washroom between 11 p.m. * * * Frederick McDonald,

Cormorant, was remanded in and do-it-yourself. From the custody to Tuesday when he pleaded guilty in city police borhood annoriance with the court of the court o from his pocket, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for two slashes on his right forearm and hand and discharged

Court was told the accused

\$250 when they pleaded guilty in city and Saanich police courts today to charges of impaired driving. Harry O'Flynn, 902 Admir-

Mike Malachowski, 811 Russell, also was given a licence suspension and James Alfred Smith, 2091 Chaucer, was remanded for a probation report on the matter of licence sus-pension when both appeared

New Chairman

GANGES — Waldo Rogers olunteered to act as chairman of Salt Spring Island Chrysan-themum Society flower show The annual meeting of the Victoria Natural History nation of Mrs. C. W. Leggett. Next show of the society will be Sept. 26 at Ganges

by name to the city manager, Drury Denyes, who was also manager of Belleville McFar-lands who won the World Hockey Championship earlier

Ontario City '

Asks Probe

Of Finances

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)-Mayor Gerald Hyde today an-nounced he is applying for a

detailed inquiry into Belle-ville's financial affairs. He

said the city's manager re-

The announcement came in

a 750-word statement saying there is no reason to believe city "money has been stolen

or embezzled . . . but we know it has been terribly misspent

without any authority." The amount involved "might approximate \$75,000."

The statement did not refer

igned Sunday.

Storm Hits Campus ANN HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) A tornado-like storm cut a nile-long path across the Unimile-long path across the University of Michigan athletic fields and into a southwest city residential area today. One woman was killed by a fallen electric line.



By Don Whyte



keeping premises known as seem the Bluebell Confectionery, larger Three men each were fined

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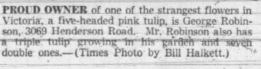
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als, appeared in city court and his licence was suspended by Magistrate William Ostler. One of Our Most United Church hall.





Ships Knocked About by Storm LABORITES

cruiser went aground, a light fishing boat was swamped and They were picked up by fisher-barges were torn from their man R. J. Elliott. moorings in wind whipped Vancouver harbor and adja-cent waters Sunday.

from their moorings at Moody-ville on the North Shore, but cent waters Sunday.

The weather office reported winds up to 40 miles an hour. The Gulf of Georgia was a a mass of whitecaps and water inside the harbor was choppy.

A casualty during the storm was the 110-foot Casa Mia, owned by George Reifel, which went hard aground on a sandbar above Ioco in Burrard Inlet with 31 people aboard.

Two fishermen were plucked from the choppy waters off Cowans' Point, near Bowen Island by a commercial fisherman, R. C. Robertson and J. urday while crossing Hastings Jack Fraser De Long, 57, head cent.

VANCOUVER — A luxury Surrey, clung to the side of their 12 foot yellow fiberglas boat after it was swamped.

> a stand-by tug kept them from going adrift. Three men were taken off a 24-foot boat in Georgia Strait near Vancouver Sunday

Several barges broke loose

night when fire broke out on the Coastal Chief. Arthur Moore, Doug Than-berg and John Davey were afternoon. taken ashore by the tug Free Jack Mo taken

An RCAF crash boat crew extinguished the blaze. Minor damage was reported.

WOMEN KILLED VANCOUVER (CP) — A middle aged woman was knocked down and killed Sat-

the crosswalk, police said. FISHERMEN DROWNED

MERRITT - Two Seattle men were drowned when their Sunday night.

The victims, Donald J. Boyd, 42, a cement contractor, and Francis J. Randolph, 36, a stereotyper, were fishing when the mishap occurred Friday

Jack McCarn, Seattle, who was with the men on the fishing trip, said RCMP were dragging the lake to recover the bodies. He said the men were fishing alone on the lake at the time of the accident.

NEW WESTMINSTER -

The woman was walking in tion, died Saturday. He was the crosswalk, police sald. a former sports columnist with the Sun and Edmonton Bulletin.

PIPELINE APPROVED small outboard motorboat cap-sized on Douglas Lake north-east of here, it was learned an \$8,500,000 proposal to build a 230-mile extension of the existing system to serve the

South Korea Winning War on Illiteracy

British Columbia.

Beatton River, Hilligan Creek and Boundary Lake areas of

SEOUL (AP)-South Korea reports it has taught more than 7,000,000 how to read and write Korean in the past 13 years, and the illiteracy now is down to four per rate

Bictoria Baily Times 33 MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

CLAIM VOTE BALANCE

LONDON (Reuters) - The Labor party Sunday conceded losses of 322 seats in municipal elections held throughout Britain last week.

The socialists said the losses almost balanced the 325 seats they won in the last elections for the same seats in 1956—so the position is almost exactly "as you were."

Labor suffered a net loss of 217 seats in the towns and 95 in the country districts, plus 10 more in Scotland.

Results still are to be de-clared in about 60 local council elections.

Julie Andrews Wed

WEYBRIDGE, England (CP) Singer-actress Julie drews, leading lady in My Fair In 1945 it was 78 per Lady, was married Sunday to stage designer Tony Walton.



TOP BRUSHMAN DIES IN CRASH

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)
- The president of Fuller Brush Company and his wife were killed Saturday in a high-speed crash near this western Nevada town.

Alfred Howard Fuller, 46, anted Howard Fuller, 46, and his wife, Dora, also 46, died when their sports car blew a tire and hurtled out of control.

Fuller was the son of Al-fred C. Fuller, chairman of the Fuller Brush Company board of directors.

The father, born near Grand Pre, N.S., also founded the



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Theft of a pair of 35-cent felt insoles from Woolworth's store brought a fine of \$25 for Milton Essihos, 1120 Burdett when he appeared in city po-

lice court Saturday.
Essihos pleaded guilty to
theft under \$50 value on Thursday and was remanded to today for sentence.

"It was an oversight on my part," the accused told Magitrate William Ostler.

Cons. John Burdyny said he saw Essihos put the insoles under his coat and walk out of the store. * * *

Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 at the home of its president, E. F. Watherston, 565 Marifield.

Theft of three tires and wheels from two trailers in Oak Bay and Colwood RCMP area brought concurrent sen-tences of three months each for Sebastian Gabriel Jack, 20, of 14A Cooper, in police courts Friday. In company with two juvenfrom a trailer owned by Dom-

way, last Friday night. He was charged with theft under \$50 value. In Oak Bay court Jack was charged with theft of one wheel from a trailer owned by William Faith, Oak Bay Boat-

inator Valcourt, Island High

One juvenile was to be transferred to open court in connec tion with the theft in Colwood

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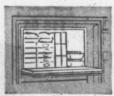
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OSWALD MOSLEY

U.K. Fascist Howled Down

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Osaffections of all who care for wald Mosley, a candidate for him at the white man's hospi-Parliament, was pelted with a half-eaten orange and drowned on the bleak eastern shore of out by anti-Nazi jeers when he Hudson Bay, in the Port Harrispoke in Trafalgar Square son area.

Sunday.

Members of the crowd of about 500 shouted "down with without food for some time without food for some time without food for some time." Hitler" and "Belsen" as Mos-ley, head of the ultra-rightwing union movement, dis-cussed his bid to represent London's North Kensington area in the House of Com-

Mosley, waving his arms, getting closer to normal when complained: "A Red hits one of our men in the back and "He wouldn't stop eating," our man is hauled away by the

"Sieg heil!" chorused heck-lers of the pre-war British father, evidently in better shape, remained behind.

OTTAWA (CP) — What Allee wanted most on his arrival at the Civic Hos-MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

His hunger - and gangrene BERING SEA in both his feet - were the CATCH DOUBLES

results of an 11-day ordeal on SEATTLE (AP) - Halibut a drifting ice floe in Hudson catches by American and Canadian boats in the Bering Sea The 15-year-old Eskimo boy, amounted to between 2,250,000 who speaks no English, arrived Saturday night aboard an RCAF plane, to be treated on RCAF plane, to be treated cific Halibut Commission. for ailments acquired after he

This is about twice the and his father found themselves blown out into open April, 1958, catch and more water while seal hunting on than the entire take of the 1957 season.

The final result of his ordeal The Bering Sea fishery has will not be known for several weeks, but doctors believe, on the basis of preliminary examination, that both his feet will have to be amputated. by the commission only three Meantime, Allee has been catching up on his eating and years ago.

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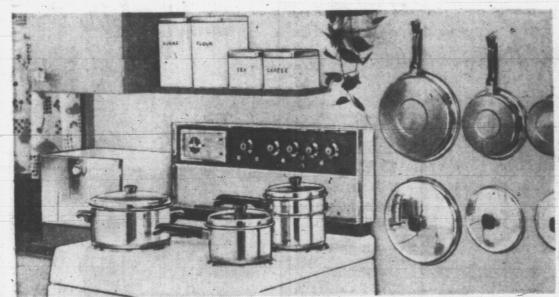
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MONTY'S MISSION

East-West Distrust Must End

Montgomery, the hero of Alamein and retired chieftain of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, tells of his visit to Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow and his views on the solution of the cold war.)

By VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY

The conflict between east and west is a vast subject. Historians will place its origins far back in history.

My own practical connection with the conflict is limited to the period since the end of the Second World War. In the years immediately after the end of that war we were badly placed and we lost ground everywhere. Then we got ourselves organized in Europe by means of NATO and we lost no more ground there, though there are of course grave dangers elsewherenotably in Africa and Asia, which includes the Middle

The situation today in unity and Western security and interests.

Europe is that after years of toil and frustrations the Westtoil and frustrations the Western alliance has worked itself into a good position vis-a-vis the Eastern bloc led by Russia. Of no account must we weaken our position. On the contrary, we must hold it and continue to strengthen it by unity of purpose among the Western nations. Our aim is peace—peace with honor and not by appeasement of the other side, but we must be willing to negotiate towards a reduction of the present tension wherever and whenever this can safely be done with

West Clouding Real Issue With Talk

A major trouble on our side is that when some sensible ideas for easing tension are put forward, such as those recently suggested by Mr. Macmillan, they are immediately submerged in a morass of allied discussions and finally only some compromise skeleton emerges.

wanted by either side. As a new key to strategy, the nuclear deterrent has helped in this respect, but there are a very great number of problems to be solved if the solutions to all these problems are put into one "package" deal. It will not be possible to reach agreement on the pack-

only some compromise skeleton emerges.

This lack of common purpose and interminable argument about unimportant detail
which tends to cloud the real
issue suits the Eastern block
very well. It is a sign of our
lack of true unity.

An all-out nuclear war be

lack of true unity.

An all-out nuclear war between East and West is not lack of true unity.

An all-out nuclear war between East and West is not lack of the little and advance step by step—creating mutual confidence as we go.

'Personal, Private Fact-Finding Visit'

I would like to visit Moscow matter was quickly arranged. and discuss the tangled problem of European security with the Soviet leader and his military a dvisers. For me, it would be a personal and private fact-finding visit to investigate the problem for myself and to see if there was any light at the end of the dark tunnel, most plan of hope, we in the west might come. We would have to brace ourselves and put no limit on our endurance—know. tunnel — and I was certain there must be some light as surely as the dawn follows the night, and so first having ascertained from Mr. Macmillan that such a visit by me would when that slimit is reached when that limit is reached when that limit is reached when that limit is reached when that such a supply of a limited number of when that limit is reached when that limit is reached when that limit is reached when the supply of a limited number of a limited number of the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit on our endurance—know ing that if war came, it would be a nuclear war. The nation has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limit of the supply of a limit of the supply of a limit of the supply of a limit cause no embarrassment to when that limit is reached him or to the British govern-

Having considered the mat- ment, I wrote to the Soviet amter carefully, I finally decided bassador in London and the One point was firmly fixed out alive, but critically burned.

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3 Feared Drowned Along B.C. Coast

dawn today for two men and a plane.

three, James Nixon, Merie Doren and his wife, Glenda, all 21, were reported missing Sunday night. Their tugs and a freighter in a 18 foot pleasure boat was found. 18-foot pleasure boat was found search for the lost trio Sunday by police circling off Harwood night.

Island in Georgia Strait.

The apparent triple drowning

by numerous private craft, with gusts of up to 40 miles started a marine search today. an hour, which hit the southern force Canso took off B.C. coast Sunday. (See page from here during the morning 33.)

VANCOUVER (CP) - A to augment a search under search started shortly after way by at least one private

The missing trio were be woman, missing on a short lieved to have been wearing boat trip from Lund to Powell life lackets as none was found

med with mice

RCMP at Powell River, 50 was one of a series of boating miles northwest of here, aided mishaps blamed on high winds

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959-34 PAGES

German Delegate Squabble **Mars First Geneva Session**



MINISTERS GET TOGETHER

Big Four foreign ministers got together informally today at a pre-conference luncheon in Geneva. Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko is sipping a drink while others chat. They are from left, Selwyn Lloyd

of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville, France, Christian Herter, U.S., and the host, Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Perrault Plans to Run For Liberal Leadership

PUGET SOUND BOMBER CRASH KILLS NINE

WHIDBY ISLAND, Wash. (AP) - Nine crewmen were killed and one critically injured today when a navy bomber crashed and burned on takeoff from this Puget Sound island base. Seven bodies were recovered, two others were unaccounted

> Rescue crews arrived on the scene in time to pull one man

airplanes to Iraq, the House of Commons was told today.

state for foreign affairs, added that the government also has told Iraq it is ready to authorize negotiations for delivery of a "reasonable" quantity of arms, including tanks.

sociation and has been active the condition of John Foster in Young Liberal organization by Dulles, weakened by pneumonia in his fight against cancer.

A Liberal by family tradition as well as persuasion, Mr. Perrault says he attended his

that mountain kingdom to help Chinese Communist troops put

down the revolt led by Kham-

These reports, which lack official confirmation, said about 250 Soviet officers and

men were seen in a convoy that arrived at Gyantse, south

of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Travellers said they were

tall, white, and blue-eyed and

armed with machine guns.

They appeared at Gyantse, on the trade route from Lhasa to India, on April 22, these

The Russians supposedly moved in at the request of

ba tribesmen,

Times Political Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)

up positions 60 miles inside

that country astride the main

road leading from the Afghan

Ray Perrault, executive secretary of the British Columbia Liberal Party is expected to announce Tuesday he will be a candidate for the party leadership. The leadership is to be of the Vancouver Civic Unity decided at a Vancouver con-Association, a Community

decided at a Vancouver convention Friday and Saturday.

Association, a Community

Mr. Perrault and this control of the control Mr. Perrault said this morning he expects to make an announcement regarding the leadership. Other sources said it would be regarding his acceptance and said it will be made on Tuesday.

STILL DUBIOUS

Meanwhile P. A. (Archie)
Gibbs, Oak Bay MLA, who
was proposed for the post by
Victoria Liberal MLA George
Gregory, said this morning
he is still dubious whether he
will allow his name to stand.
There are persistent reports
that Arthur Laing, who resigned from the leadership
recently, will reconsider if the
convention shows support for
him, and despite his earlier

his post as executive secre. tern areas. tion throughout the province. He is president of the Van-WASHINGTON (AP) John Profumo, minister of couver Kingsway Liberal As change was reported today in state for foreign affairs, added

Russian Troops in Tibet

Gyantese region by the Kham-ba tribesmen.

long's th' talks are on th' square.

In London, the Daily Tele capital of Kabul to Iran.

Don't matter if th' foreign ministers' table's round,

Th' Russians want East Germany t' be left, but not

Monty c'd open a delicatessen with his salty remarks, pery comments an vinegary opinions.

ROUND ONE

Reds Win Table Talk

GENEVA (UPI)-United Nations carpenters worked through the night on a massive round table for the Gen-eva foreign ministers' conference-the first Soviet victory of the meeting.

The Western allies had in-The Western allies had in-clined to a rectangular or even square table for the con-ference — one side for each member of the "Big Four" and no room to squeeze in extra delegations. WIRE BRIEFS

But the Russians demanded and got a round table even though none was in existence.
UN carpenters were called in
to build it in the Palais des Nations, one-time home of the League of Nations and now UN headquarters in Geneva.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was believed to have opposed a round table since

Limited Speaking Rights Granted **But Seats Denied**

GENEVA (CP) - The first session of the East-West foreign ministers conference ended tonight after 45

(Times News Services)

GENEVA — The Big Four foreign ministers open-ed their conference on cold war problems tonight, 21/2 hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how the east and west German governments should participate.

should participate.

The Soviet Union fought vainly through the day to gain acceptance of the German delegations as full conference participants for the talks on the future of Berlin and Germany.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, U.S. State Secretary Christian A. Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko filed into a conference room in the Palais des Nations. The room contained a round table for the Big Four and separate tables for the

Informal Meeting at British Villa

The first session of the conference was scheduled for the Palais des Nations at 2.30 p.m. If either the East or West German representative desires to speak, the conference chairman will ask whether Fram this meeting. Soviet any of the Big Four foreign

From this meeting Soviet any of the Big Four foreign Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko emerged with the announcement the formal session was set for 6 p.m. (10

a.m. PDT).

Under the agreed formula opening session, and the chair manship will rotate each day on an alphabetical basis.

UN Chief Attends Opening Ceremony

Mations secretary
Dag Hammarskjold
I the opening ceremonion and made a brief
ing speech on behalf of
rid organization which
The West does not recognize general attended the opening ceremonial session and made a brief welcoming speech on behalf of the world organization which was host to the parley.

Through the big picture windows of the council chamber, the delegates could look out toward the blue waters of Lake Geneva, half å mile away.

It was a warm, sunny eve ning. But haze blanked out the distant snow-capped line on Mont Blanc and the Alps more than 30 miles away.

United Nations secretary the demand maintaining its

The West does not recognize East Germany as a legitimate regime and has shown no in-clination of being pressured into recognition here

Herter, Lloyd and French foreign Couve de Murville held emergency talks. Then they Continued on Page 2

Contractors Strike

convention shows support for him, and despite his earlier statements he may again be willing to take over the destinies of the party if it wants him. Incomplete the serve of the party if it wants him. Incomplete the serve of the party if it wants him. Incomplete the serve of the party if it wants him. Incomplete the serve of the spring soaked parts of Manitoba Sunday in a strike of the party if it wants him. Incomplete the seating wangle Sunday when he an nounced the demand that East Germany be admitted as a full and equal member of the conference. In this meant that the delegates could squeeze over and let in other representatives. But he let it be known he would meet with the Russians at any shaped table. In this meant that the delegates could squeeze over and let in other representatives. But he let it be known he would meet with the Russians at any shaped table. The West promptly rejected shut down 200 projects withing the properties and teamsters walk-representatives. But he down and equal member of the conference of the promptly rejected shut down 200 projects withing the properties and teamsters walk-representati Forget About Shovels, Hoes In Hunt for Times Diamond

The hunt for the Times jubi-lee diamond is off and run-

orize negotiations for delivery of a "reasonable" quantity of arms, including tanks.

Profumo said Iraq traditionally looked upon Britain to supply it with arms.
Earlier this year, Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem had asked whether the British Jubc. His business life is centred in advertising and to authorize further sales, including planes and tanks.

A Liberal by family tradition as well as persuasion, Mr. Perrault says he attended his first political meeting with his father at the age of eight. He was born in Vancouver and attended John Oliver light School before going to for four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked rowboat was found early Sunday in the Ottawa River below the Chaudiere Falls, near Particular of the diamond is off and running!

Somewhere in the Greater OTTAWA (CP) — Dragging operations were resumed at daybreak today in the search drowned after their wrecked rowboat was found early Sunday in the Ottawa River below the Chaudiere Falls, near Particular of the diamond will appear and the will appear to the diamond ring operations.

Mi. Perrault says he attended his first political meeting with his father at the age of eight. He was born in Vancouver and attended John Oliver and attended John Oliver and attended John Oliver light by the first operations were resumed at daybreak today in the search drowned after their wrecked for four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned after their wrecked for or four teen-agers feared drowned was found in t was printed Saturday and the d appears below NO DIGGING

Don't forget. To locate the precious certificate it is not necessary to dig, shovel, hoe, climb a fence or invade any CALCUTTA, India (AP)-| Chinese Communist army graph said Soviet army units person's private property Travellers from Tibet said to units, some of whom were ambushed in a gorge in the up positions 60 miles inside

Anyone can join the hunt except employees of Victoria Press, Ltd., and of Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd. All you do is produce the certificate and claim the prize.

The Times diamonds set in a fact, three diamonds set in a The Times diamond is, in beautiful platinum ring. For a man it is a gorgeous gift, for a woman a wonderful posses-sion, valued at \$1,000.

Since the clues, as they are printed, will form a pattern, it will be wise to save them each

You need no spade or club to win the hand: Take heart, you'll find the diamond on the land.



with \$1,000 Times diamond set in beautiful platinum ring.

... MONTY

Continued from Page 1 and will inevitably succumb. Never let us do that.

Such were the thoughts which had formed in my mind, when the Russian jet TU-104 in which I was travelling, landed safely at Vnukovo Airport, some 30 miles outside Moscow, but how to put all these things over to Mr. Khrushchev? And what answers would I get?

It was dark, but powerful are lights lit up the scene and friend Marshal Sokolovski, surrounded by a milling crowd of siles, but all such talk led only press correspondents and photographers. It was a most friendly welcome.

some difficulty, we managed to get to our car and depart for the British Em-bassy. My first engagement to visit Mr. Khrushchev the next morning, April 29, in the Kremlin. I went alone.

In addition to the Soviet eader, the following were present at the meeting: Marshal Sokolovsky, an in-terpreter and an official from the Soviet Foreign Office.

I sat alone, faced across the table by the four Russians. I asked the Soviet leader if he will act alone, and negotiate Europe. This he said he would

(The following is as spoken tiny.

back to their own coun-

of

reunification

of national territories.

tries, but this is not agreed by the Western Powers.

A disturbing factor is that nuclear weapons are now as-suming a paramount role and this creates a nervous attitude throughout Europe—and indeed the whole world.

Russia could not devastate the United States. This was very false thinking. Russia could almost certainly devastate the United States with her misto mistrust and suspicion, and the greater the degree of control by the one side over em-ployment of missiles and de-fence against bombers, the greater the mistrust on the other side.

Some steps must be taken to away with this situation. We must find a formula which would be agreed by both sides. The simplest way was to make a peace treaty with the two Germanys — the Federal Re-public and the German Democratic Republic — with reaguarantees for West Berlin.

would give me his views on a peace treaty with the Dem-th e present situation in ocratic Republic. ocratic Republic.

If this should lead to war,

Russia cannot escape her des-

Mr. Khrushchev.

The overall aim of the Sovult Union is peace, the simplest present, but few people have Nobody wants to see the relet Union is peace, the simplest present, but few people have way to achieve this aim is to the courage to say so. Adedissolve the two military blocs, nauer doesn't want it the NATO and the Warsaw Pact, French don't want it nor do withdraw all national the British. Russia certainly

He asked me for my views inspection system would grad-on this subject. I said it was ually remove distrust and promy personal opinion that duce confidence. Here I interposed a question though very desirable, was to I said he gave me the impresday not practical politics—be sion that Russia was afraid of Germany and of revival of

He continued that if it could that country. Would be care be agreed that national forces to enlarge on this point? should return to their own He said Russia was "apprecountries, then Russia would hensive" about Germany-accept a very comprehensive not afraid—and about a pos plan of inspection and control sible revengeful spirit which might arise in that country.

But a truly comprehensive It looked as if federal Germany might soon take a lead-ble so long as armed forces ing position in Western Eurof two blocs are facing each ope. She migh other in Europe, ready to be alerted for battle at short no march eastward. She might eventually Western allies to government messenger in London's seedy east end is preparing to move into his 100-room house, two castles

I said I couldn't believe that each others forces would be would ever happen.

absurd. But once all forces have been withdrawn to their come when a united Germany own countries, proper condi-tions for inspection would be I said I also didn't believe that would happen and if by chance The war situation would it did I hoped the Russians then be calmed down and an would lend a hand to stop it.

misery war brings to the mass

age" deal. It is doubtful if there would ever be agree-

package. Surely

go along?

China a 'Hinterland' for Russia

German Reunification Not Practical

Germany,

I then asked if Russia was be allowed to happen all over frightened, at what China again with the suffering and might do. In the long run, he said, "no". China was a of the people of a nation. "hinterland" for Russia. They were two nations "back to a more peaceful world to the back" each looking after the others rear areas.

At this stage he asked me

To allow inspection of

At this stage he asked me to comment on his remarks. My comments on his analysis:

I said it was clear from what he had said that there was a very tangled situation to be sorted out. That was a matter for the political leaders

I was a soldier. I had taken part in two world wars, both of which could, in my opinion, base been prevented by the was not my business, "not take properties out nuclear war between East and West. The so-called Cold myko with the West's final "no" on the East German representation question, the four

of which could, in my opinion, out the so-called count have been prevented by the political leaders of those days. War was not my business, but if the cold war led to a but if the cold war l

was hoped and even promised failed

peace would bring. It must not soldiers,

was to negotiate that any pos-sibility of a hot war will be quickly removed. The immedi-spent the afternoon touring the

which, if not quickly solved, could lead to a hot war. This, I gathered from what he had just said. Let us thereby agreeing to two measures first get the United Nations fronted us. Organization "in" on the Berlin

The aim would be to produce a sound United Nations plan for West Berlin with definite United Nations guarantees acceptable to both sides.

Second, to agree to a simple Inspection plan, possibly in a defined area initially, which could be extended gradually as

mutual confidence was gained. These two measures would hegin to remove suspicion and mistrust. Once that desirable state of affairs had been reached all other points he mentioned in his analysis could be discussed between political leaders in a far better atmosphere than was possible today.

Berlin: The Immediate Danger Spot First thing for us all to do Mr. Khrushchev said he

spent the afternoon touring the spent the afternoon touring the quickly removed. The immediate danger spot appeared to me ate danger spot appeared to me ate danger spot appeared to me after his meeting that see the people and I visited a fer this meeting that department store for department store for the department stor

- politicians and

for my grandchildren. The Russians wanted to take me to the theatre that night, fore settle that quickly. We could ease the present tension wanted to be quiet and think about the problem which con-

> WEDNESDAY: Viscoun Montgomery suggests a road to peace to Mr. Khrushchev.

Tin Miners Don't **Get Pimples**

IS THE

Record 110,000 See Jaycees Best Fair

J. E. TURNER

"I'm still overwhelmed." he

"I am looking forward to a

new life," he said. "But I will never forget the friends I have

made among the poor people

LONDON-The Sunday Pic-

per cent of her working day

make-up, 40 per cent "fritter-

ing awa;" the time, and 50 per cent working.

AUSTIN, Tex.-W. H. Day

nport, 71, came to Austin to

marry, a girl friend of 50

than 24 hours before his sched-

uled wedding with Mrs. Ruth

Recently the two old friends

decided to marry and spend

their last years together. They prepared a home here and set

the wedding date for 10 a.m.

Davenport arrived Friday by train. Mrs. Ragsdale, 68

met him at the station He

opened the door to her car and

Davenport was dead on ar-

PONTOISE, France -- A

woman's nose has been valued

at \$16,000 by a local court. Mrs. Simone Badier suffered

a damaged nose in an auto ac

ed, she lost her job as an art had ist's model. A woman magis-trate presided in the case.

chatting or attending to her

solved."

Sunday

By DAVID COWLISHAW

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West—could devastate the other with nuclear weapons.

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West—could devastate the other with nuclear weapons.

See The West and triumphs, shook with the resounding cheers of an estimated 9,500 applauding spectators at midnight Saturday to end the Jaycees' "best ever" industrial and activities.

agricultural exhibition. The fair, watched by a rec-ord 110,000 during the week, kept up its boisterous pace to the end, winding up six days of frolic and gaiety by picking a queen and handing out two

big draw prizes.

Chosen Miss Victoria, 1959, by a panel of five judges was Vivi Petersen, 19, a grade 11 student of Victoria High School. She was sponsored by Victoria Law Scolety. Victoria Jazz Society

Daughter of a Danish immielectrician, the pert grant blonde girl was almost too cited to speak when the decision was announced.

'SO HAPPY'

"I never thought I would do it," she said. "My family was all pulling for me but I didn't really think it would happen. I'm so happy."

Runners up and named "princesses" were Patricia Pye, 18, a department store ployee, and teacher Valerie

All 10 finalists received gifts, ranging from \$50 cheques for the losers to a \$100 scholarship and \$500 dress and wardrobe

Winner of the \$25,000 furnished house, which came with atives out of town when his ticket was drawn at 11.30 p.m. Edgar Turner, a 35-year-old Saturday and did not learn of bachelor living with two aunts his good fortune until early at 649 Admirals.

A lithographer in the provincial government's printing de added. "I've bought my fair share of tickets in my time planned to live in the house "because it's the first thing realy win anything."

The still overwheimed, right of added, "I've bought my fair share of tickets in my time but I never thought I would realy win anything."

The \$3.500 car went to Mrs. don't think I would ever want to sell."

Florence Parry, 937 Shirley, a widow and mother of seven

"What happened is still hard believe. The funny thing 12.

and 365,000 acres of moorland.

Campbell became Lord Glen-

orchy, the 10th Earl of Breadal-

bane, when his father died last

Since he left his Scottish

home 17 years ago after an argument with his father, he

has been a laborer, barman,

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sent Lloyd off to try to change

At noon today, Lloyd saw

ment by all concerned on the gromyko again and gave him years ago. He collapsed and died less

deadline passed without a

unced meant the sched-

foreign ministers attended a

for more informal talks. It

was during this period that

Gromyko gave in and agree-

formal lunch given by the Swiss government.

Opened the collapsed.

Davenpo

Following the lunch, the four gathered at Lloyd's villa

Super-Valu Contest Winner

Mr. Campbell Mayes, manager of the Super-Valu Esqui-mait Store at Head Street, presenting Mr. Bert Powers, 2108 Sooke Road, Colwood, with his prize—a 14-foot fiberglas boat—another lucky winner in Super-Valu's

Cross-Out Contest,

two hours to consider.

variety performance.

Gromyko's mind.

He got nowhere,

man, doorman and the bagpipes in a

. . . GENEVA

week.

ayed

slowly, take one point at a break.

time, and gradually remove suspicion and mistrust as we tary of state Andrew Berding

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON - John Campbell, 40, a \$28-a-week

in London.

Ragsdale.

Saturday.

Mrs. Parry said today. "I've never won anything as big as a car before—and I'm quite delighted with it."

Mrs. Parry's daughter Linda said she "could have jumped for joy when we heard the news.

HAVE CAR

The family already owned a 1957 car and was thinking of trading it in for a boat.

Among numerous other prizes, many still to be awarded, a \$1,500 aluminum siding for a house went to E. Scrim 1551 Pearl, offered Ideal Insulation and Roofing Ltd., 851 Cormorant.

Both house and car winners lived in Esquimalt. Neither was at the fair at the time the draws were made. \$70,000 GROSS

The six-day show grossed about \$70,000, of which the Jaycees will keep some \$30,000 after paying expenses. The will be used on a projbe decided in June.

They said 11,536 persons ought \$2 tickets on the house won by Mr Turner.

Both Jaycee president Ray Rawnsley and fair director George Colwill termed the 1959 is I had been looking for a suitable house for the last six months. Now the problem is exhibition thanks to terrific public support." Mr. Turner was visiting rel-



B. S. H. Tye

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TORONTO (CP)—Four persons—a mother and her three children—died early Sunday in NANAIMO—A protest Council.

children—died early Sunday in a fire in a house in suburban East York. The children ranged in age from five years to eight months.

NANAIMO — A protest Council.

Members claim the provincial government should pay a greater proportion of the cost of education.

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UFACTURERS

OTTAWA (CP) -The gov ernment is trying to work out some legal controls over abuses of advertising's power and influence.

. Informed sources say the Cabinet is still working on anti-combines legislation to be proposed to Parliament at the

They say concern of com-bines experts over some of the uses being made of advertising-or that might be made of it—is the main problem still being worked on by the Cab-inet as it tries to hammer out acceptable legislation.

Some idea of the govern-ment's attitude and intentions was given by Justice Minister Fulton in a recent Toronto speech to the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

He indicated then that the sures to eliminate misleading

WATCH DISCOUNT STORES Informed sources say the particular problem is what to do about so-called discount stores that advertise a product at a wholesale price when actually it is merely the going. retail price knocked down a few cents.

There are indications that, by describing such knocked-down retail prices as wholesale prices, the discount oper-ator alleviates some of the concern many retailers have about ompetitive price-cutting in their sphere.

DIVIDENDS

Copp Clark, common 10 cents. pay-ble June 1; record May 15; xd May 13. Commonwealth International, 6 cents, syable July 15; record June 30; xd une 28. June 26.

Cassfar Absestos, 10 cents plus 2½
cents extra. psyable July 20; record
June 18: xd June 17.
Cassada Steamships, preferred 31%
cents. psyable July 2; record June 2;
vd Max 29 eents. payable July 2; record June 2; xd May 29.

H. Corb Distillery, vt. and common, 50 cents, payable June 7; record May J1; xd May 7.

Dome Mines, 17% cents, payable led Kene Hill, 6 cents, payable 0; record June 19; xd June 17, her Red Lake, 5 cents plus 5 extra, payable June 22; record 2; xd May 21, cents payable June 20; xd May 31, red May 13, red Dry Deek, "A" 11 cents, ie June 15; record May 22; xd log June 15; record May 22; xd log Lake May 24; xd log Lake May 24; xd log Lake May 25; xd log Lake May 26; xd log Lake May 2 payable June 1; record May 20;



GETTING FANCIER every year are the annual reports sent by corporations to millions of stockholders. Darlene Bateman displays just a few of the dozens of reports, many of them printed on high-gloss paper and con-

taining pages of multi-color photos. Canadian corporations generally put out less fancy reports than U.S. corporate giants but notable exception is effort by A. V. Roe, centre bottom. In U.S. cost of publishing reports range from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Companies Go Hollywood With Plush Annual Reports

Perhaps because things ing into the cold balance sheet.

Weren't so good down at the plant, the corporations felt they had to outdo themselves they had to outdo the cold balance sheet.

Behind the current crop, however, lies an unvarnished reality—lower sales and earning themselves the cold balance sheet. Perhaps because things information, apart from the cold balance sheet.

Behind the current crop.

Behind the current crop.

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Week's Trading

Range at Vancouver

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By HAL MALONE

If 1958 was the year big business suffered recession pains, it certainly wasn't re

Today they look like a Metro Goldwyn Mayer plug for "The Ten Command ments."

Alkylate Plant

Contract Awarded

SARNIA. Ont. (CP)—The pains, it certainly wasn't reflected in the armual reports put out to tell stockholders how things were down at the plant.

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Ltd.
The plant will turn out 1,500 barrels of alkylate daily for

of March to about mid-April.

Production costs vary. Major

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.03 47.94 in ferms of U.S. funds.

TODAY'S QUOTES

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

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Hictoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

HUGE SHIPPING TONNAGE IDLE

LONDON (Reuters)—About electronics saved the day 7,000,000 tons of world ship bing now is laid up without any rise in an otherwise spotty ping now is laid up without any rise in an otherwise sign of an increase in trade, situation this morning. Sir Tom Yates, general secretary of the British National Union of Scamen, told the union's annual conference to day.

However, the Toronto market was off in light trading, with industrials the main losers.

This was "one of the darkest This was "one of the darkest shadows lying over the industry," he said. In one year laid up tonnage had risen by 5,500. Chemical Works, Du

Investment Funds

blending with automotive gaso-lines to increase their octane

number.
The alkylate will be made from gases obtained from the refinery itself, from Imperial's

gas conservation plants at

Leduc and Redwater, and from some gas plants in other fields.

Massey-Ferguson

Sets Sales Record

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd. had world sales

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices were irregular today in moderately active trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Early selling in all commodi-Early selling in all commodities was influenced by reports of good rains in some regions of the prairie grain belt. However, the self-state of the prairie grain belt. However, the self-state of the prairie grain belt. However, the self-state of t

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 180,000 bushels, West Germany 80,000, Austria 55,000, Denmark 35, 000, and Hong Kong 20,000.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and Domestic wheat all were one-eighth cent higher

19	than Friday.	most active industrial up % at	
30 12	Oats— Open High Low Close May 73% 74% 74% 74% 74%	15%, a 1959 peak for the issue. Index changes: Industrials	
08	Oct 75 75% 75 75%	off .27 to 528.77; golds off .51	
56	Rye- May 113% 113% 113% 113% 113% 110% 112% 112%	to 91.35; base metals up .02 to	
31 01	Oct .112% 112% 111% 112%	173.93; Western Oils off .22 to Mr. R. E. C. Cadman, Presi-	
35	Barley 99 99% 98% 98% 98% 100 99% 99%	130.37. dent of British Ropes Canadian	
80	July 99% 100 99% 99% Oct 101% 101% 101% 101%	AT VANCOUVER the mar. Factory Ltd., is pleased to an-	
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	Oct 291% 294% 291% 294% Cash Grain Close	the forenoon. Mr. Brown is well known in	
596	Oats 2 cw 75%. Barley 1 and 2 cw 6 row 98%.	Canam Copper moved 2400 the logging industry, having	
133	Rye 1 and 1 cw 112%.	et 20 Pethlehem Copper over twenty years experience	
		traded 1,900 at \$1.45, Sheep the Company's Blue Strand	
640 704	CHICAGO (AP) — Grain	Creek sold 1,700 at \$1.45, and Wire Rope at distributor level.	
704 590 640 637	futures prices ranged rather broadly above and below Fri-	Mid-West Copper moved 2,000 This additional appointment	
637	dav's closes.	at 23. further strengthens the com-	
		AT MONTREAL prices pany's ability to provide con-	
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Slight Rise on Wall around 3 apiece.

Chrysler and American Mo, The decline was general. tors were ahead close to a point each in a generally higher automotive group. Steels were narrowly mixed.

AT NEW YORK American cents higher at \$225.90. Canadian gainers included Dominion Stores was down 1 International Nickel, Canadian at 82½ and Steinberg's de-Pacific and Dome Mines. Mc clined ¼ at 34¼. Intyre Porcupine dropped % and Aluminium Ltd. %.

Canadian oils were mainly 366,100. lower on the American Stock Exchange.

AT TORONTO the 2 p.m. volume was 1,890,000 shares compared with Friday's 1,747, 000 at the same hour. Mylamaque lost 10 cents at \$2.35. Aluminium and Con-solidated Paper each slipped

Leading winner was Dominion Insurance up 75 points at 300 on a single 10-share sale.

Gaining around 2 points were Calgary Power, General Dynamics and Toronto Elevators, Massey-Ferguson was the most active industrial up % at 15%, a 1959 peak for the issue. Index changes: Industrials off .27 to 528.77; golds off .51

out or turned into minor losses.

In the papers, Abitibi widened its morning gain to a point at 3614. However Price higher automotive group.

Steels were narrowly mixed.

At noon, the Associated Press 60-stock index was 40 regular.

Losses in the foods widened.

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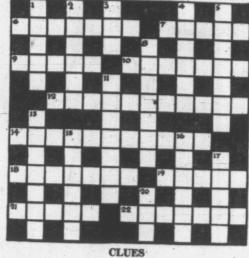


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ACROSS

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under the bear agree; (6)

17. An empty space in which to deposit about fifty (5)

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rare nowadays, but then, New-

"I had thought our date was

Paul grinned handsomely

Newman always takes a little nap in his dressing room

man is a rare customer.

at Sardi's."

nap now.

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"It's an aboslute necessity," Pasternak here on a cultural

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED

LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



STAMP GANG STEALS



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those amit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile p

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Do Flies Die in the Winter Time?

life cycle in four different not so.
stages. He begins life as an Most files think they have

still in the egg stage do not hatch. All the grown flies, or most of them, perish in the cool months. But the little white eggs survive the winter, waiting for the warm breath of spring. Then they hatch into

The fly goes through his pose he is clean. But this is

life cycle in four different stages. He begins life as an egg. Then he hatches into a hungry maggot. Next he goes to sleep for a spell as a pupa. When he wakes up, he breaks out from his hard pupa case as a fully grown winged fly. It takes warmth for the maggot to hatch from the egg. So, when the weather turns cool in the fall, the flies still in the egg stage do not

There's quite a weight spring. Then they hatch into grubby little maggots.

There's quite a weight spring. Then they hatch into food around, he is sure seek it cut. The interest of the sure seek it cut. The sure spring. Then they hatch into grubby little maggots.

There is only one good thing we can say about flies. They provide food for our friends the birds. All the other news about these pesky insects is tures are very dangerous to about these pesky insects is bad. True, they are dainty-looking creatures and when you watch one carefully washing his body you might sup-

Fully Grown in One Week

Another troublesome thing about flies is the way they multiply. The first eggs to hatch in the spring are fully grown in about a week. A mother fly lays about 500 eggs. In a week, these eggs may be fully grown flies and, if none of them die, all the mamas will lay 500 eggs apiece. Suppose all of these flies lived and this rate of multiplication went on all summer. By fall that one mama fly would have about of that air is estimated to be mama fly would have about of that air is estimated to be some about flies a thick, invisible blanket. The weight of about one-millionth of the entire globe like a thick, invisible blanket. The weight of the solid earth. And all this weight presses down on our heads wherever we go.

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That figure is 200 followed by 18 zeros. Altogether, they the time and never notice it. of successful mannerisms . . ." would weigh almost five mil-

Luckily for us there are hungry birds, bats, snakes, frogs and a host of other creatures just with the control of the creatures institute of the control of the creatures institute of the control of the control of the creatures institute of the control of the co lion, million tons. "Don't print that:" A disappointed Oscar nominee bitterly blames her husband, says he didn't spend enough on publicity for her. She told him: "I'll fix you—I'll retire!"

"That thought our date was the careful of a Bway hit is suppliering heavisage but the "Don't print that!" A discreatures just waiting to eat up that tremendous fly crop. Even so, a few mother flies manage to hide their eggs so that they survive the winter. And a very few grown flies hide in warm nooks and zoom forth on warm winter days but most sweltering backstage, but the star likes it warm and that's

there. . Lana Turner's not telling who gave her the gold and ruby anklet she says around town—I got a scooter. What'm I gonna do? Run back to the house in the Village to change clothes to have dinner?"

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Lana Turner's not telling who gave her the gold and ruby anklet she says she'll "never take off."

Penny Duncan, a former long the first frost.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Jim Sholes, age 9, of Clendenin, West Virginia, for his question:

Penny Duncan, a former long the cabinet will attend.

Mr. McAdam, for the United Kingdom.

The premier and members of the cabinet will attend.

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Ranger hockey star Lou Fontinato will wed airline hostess
Marie Clancy.

The air in a fair-sized living room weighs a hundred pounds or more, about as much as/you do. This seems strange because we cannot McGregor. Mr. McGregor is

little nap in his dressing room before going on in the Tennessee Williams play, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Jayne and Audrey Meastrange because we cannot see it, feel it or touch it. We are not even aware of air around us.

He was hoping to get to that ap now.

final one in N.Y. . . D. C. Buzz: The State Dept. will ask the air, reaches hundreds of was named Mount Roy miles above our heads. It is Jacques Cartier in 1535. The atmosphere, which is ing 760 feet above sea

Dinner Honors W. A. McAdam

Paul grinned handsomery across the top of a bottle of how's it's gonna stay.

German beer. The way I'm dressed. Sardi's usually won't let me in."

Star likes it warm and that's hide in warm nooks and zoom forth on warm winter days.

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atending the B.C. industrial trade conference at Vancouver.

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OVERWHELMED BY JOY, Vivi Petersen lives

her greatest moment as she receives the much-coveted Miss Victoria Cup from Mayor Percy

Scurrah at the Jaycee fair Saturday. Expensive clothes, bid in Miss Canada and Miss PNE contests,

\$100 scholarship and 12 months of heady local glory

MONTE

ROBERTS

One of the constituents appears to have a peeve on about, of all things, illuminated gardens.

In fact, this constituent is as cross about illuminated

gardens as I am about soggy potatoes.
"We have grown accustomed to strawberries in December," writes the constituent. "We expect and get spring

lamb in the autumn, fall rains in the summer brought by the rainmaker, hens laying eggs in the middle of the night.

"We drive cars on rubber tires made from coal, and no doubt burn coal made from rubber. We take our May

24th holiday on May 18, change our clocks so that noon comes at 11 a.m., and in general are in such an all-fired

hurry that we've messed up the earth so badly we're try

as bad as lighting up gardens at night.
"I have actually been asked to illuminate my garden—

to light it up at night.

"What is going on here? Are we trying to be something we aren't? Are we in such a rush to hurry through life that we haven't time to enjoy flowers in honest day.

stance, trying to close up for the night, and there was a

bright light shining in your eyes?
"I say it is time we stopped tampering with nature

As I understand it, the idea of illuminating gardens is to provide yet another tourist attraction.

Equip our policemen with bobby helmets.

and began enjoying nature au natural."

most times I agree with them

But not in this instance.

idea to attract tourists.

Illuminated, of course.

"How would YOU like it if you were a crocus, for in-

Well, now, I like to play along with the constituents,

And I am all in favor of tourist attractions. In fact, this gives me a chance to introduce my newest

"But none of the above listed follies of mankind are

accompanies Miss Victoria title

Fair Chance for Immigrants In Canada, Says Vivi's Papa

A fair-haired, vivacious girl with a smile that wins friends as well as beauty contests will step sedately up the steps of the Legislative Buildings Friday evening to accept a silver-and-blue velvet crown from the hands of Mayor Percy Scurrah.

A word of thanks, a short speech, and Vivi Ptersen, 19, will be officially proclaimed Miss Victoria, 1959.

The ceremony, preceded by a parade and rousing perform-ance by the Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron band, will blow the starting whistle on Greater Victoria 24th of May celebrations and, with it, a round of festivities, functions and fun for the girl who was going to school in Copenhagen little more than three years



"Oh, it's all so wonderful," Vivi Petersen gasped Saturday when the five judges picked the Victoria High School girl grade 11 student from string of 10.

"I never thought I would do.
I did my best but I never dreamed it could happen. I'm so happy."

Miss Petersen, who wants to be an airline stewardess, is one of three daughters of Volmer Petersen, 52, an electrician recently laid off from Victoria

Tears of Wonder

Machinery Depot.

The family came to Canada from native Copenhagen three years ago.



"I always did say Canada ave immigrants a fair hance," said the new queen's ather. "This proves it." Dubbed a "blue-eyed blonde"

by Jaycee president Ray Rawnsley, Miss Petersen lists her hobbies as dancing and badminton, and she does a bit of cheer-leading, too.

fuse a screen test - who would?" vould?"

Her sisters are Eve, 26, and One 14 "and I want I Lone, 14—"and I know they are as happy about this as I

Another overjoyed family member was Vivi's mother. Ella, who said she always knew her daughter "stood a

To Hamilton

Along with the honor of local glory, Miss Victoria stands a chance of national esteem in legligence in the Malaa chance of national esteem inal negligence in the Mala-with an expense-paid trip to the Miss Canada competition of former fellow player in Hamilton, Ont., in August.

She will also represent Victoria at the Pacific National Exhibition beauty contest after RCMP court and was remandthat month and early Septem-

too. A \$500 dress that was ex-Commodore John Deane to day announced that Victoria Fair, for instance, \$150 ward-Machinery Depot has been robe, \$100 seholarship—not to awarded a contract for repair mention the good luck and early fore. support of thousands of her

> Miss Victoria will taste the sweetness of this esteem Saturday when she goes to Athletic Park.

Then on Sunday she will

put in an appreciated appearance at Elk Lake speedboat

regatta and, if there's time, at

Beacon Hill band concert later in the afternoon.

Monday Parade

eral acclamation.

By Helicopter A navy helicopter will trans-port her there, putting her down to theoretically pitch the

On Civic Strike where Bradshaw died about 3½ hours later and McNulty was released a few days later. An inquest opened in Dun-

can to identify the body likely civic workers began casting workers in five years. will be waived in view of the ballots today in a government-

Councillor **Quits Seat** In Oak Bay

Ralph Mathews resigned to-day from Oak Bay municipal council for reasons of ill

accepted. instead, as recommended by lowing the death of C. H. G. Mann, he topped the polls in nominee in a minority report INCREASED DEMANDS the December election. He at-

90 minutes to pass through city streets to the cheers of some 60,000 of her "subjects." a 28-cent boost across the board but increased its de-"I am very sorry, And there is a long schedule Reeve George Murdoch. "He similar functions in store was an extremely good man. mand to 41 cents during the. conciliation board's hearings.

If a strike is authorized and of similar functions in store for her during her year's reign. "Mr. Mathews had been chair called by the union, it will be

This is the price of being a queen. For Miss Vivi Petersen, the acquaintance of some.

His resignation w

cuss a single emergency tele-phone system for the lower Vancouver Island area has Copenhagen play when she was 12. Before that long before that, she danced the regal ballet. She was then two lor due to a property ownership involvment Easy lies the head which since been straightened out.

He will run again.



fairgoers, Miss Victoria 1959 strikes regal pose with princesses Patricia Pye, left, and Valerie Parkin. "I'm so happy: I didn't think it would happen," gasped Queen Vivi Petersen.



PROUD—the word fits both of them. New Miss Victoria happily greets electrician father Volmer Petersen after joyful verdict, "I always said Canada was fair to immigrants," he said. "This is a wonderful thing, wonderful."-(Robin Clarke photos.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959 19

12 Escape Home Fire; Firemen Launch Fund

She told reporters Saturday she had no plans to go to Hollywood, "but I wouldn't re-

Of Negligence McNulty Accused

In Bradshaw Death

Victoria lacrosse player James L. McNulty, of St. Catharines, Ont., was Richard 'Peewee'

ed to a later date to fix a time for preliminary hearing.

McNulty is alleged to be the driver of Bradshaw's car on an morning return from Nanaimo where McNulty had played lacrosse with Vic-toria Shamrocks the night be-

The vehicle went out of con-trol, leaped a guard rail and plunged some 40 feet down a rocky bank, pinning Bradshaw in the wreckage and injuring

Daughters' Hospital in Duncan

But the queen will be seen in her most glittering radiance in the Victoria Day parade Monday, a splendid showing of some 40 floats that will take tended his last council meeting March 9.

Already three local clubs have man of the lands and building put in bids for her appearance. committee and active on several others **Emergency Phone**

the friend and favorite of many, the cloak of royalty is not a completely unfamiliar vacancies will be held later this month, date to be decided She starred as princess in a at a meeting of council to-



Annual Convention District month. 19, Lions International at the Swedish industrialist Per Stahl. He will address 1,600 Lions members and their wives at the closing banquet wives at the closing banquet of the four-day convention which will draw delegates from all over B. C., Washing. ton State and northern Idaho. Mr. Stahl is third vicepresident of the international rvice club comprising nearly

supervised strike vote.

were counted.

Tuesday before the votes

The union asked for a

strike vote after city council

rejected a majority concilia-tion board recommendation of

crease which the union had

The city offered 71/2 cents

The union originally sought

Meeting Called

Special joint meeting to dis

B.C. Telephone's commer-cial manager here, Eric Mal-

lett, also has been invited.

Objective is to establish a representative committee to

investigate the possibility of designating 999, or some other

simple number, for all emerg-ency calls.

At Brentwood

a 19-cents-an-hour wage

Indian Reserve House Destroyed

SOMETHHING

NICE ABOUT

THAT RAIN

Fire Sunday afternoon destroyed the frame home of Mr. and Mrs. David Frenchie at Saanich No. 3 Indian Reserve, Cole Bay, leaving the family with nothing but the clothes they were wearing as they fled from the

house.

The father was away at the time at the Corpus Christi festival in Duncan. The Frenchies' eight children and a nice and nephew were in Rainy weather of the past the care of their mother and two weeks has proved a boon Mr. Frenchie's mother, Mrs. for Saanich strawberry Matilda Frenchie.

growers who predicted today a All escaped without injury. bumper berry crop for next CHIMNEY BLAMED

A faulty chimney was William Mattick, Cordova blamed for the fire, which Bay berry grower, said the broke out while the grandberry plants are covered with mother was preparing supper masses of flowers - a sign for the family.

that a large crop is in store. The children range in age "The moist weather has helped the plants," he said.
"All we need is warm weather to bring on the "Present employed on construction of a water system at He said picking should start Becher Bay Indian Reserve.

OUTSIDE AREA

Fire Chief G. A. Gardner Voting Underway of Sidney said Central Saanich fife department took the cal, and sent one truck immeditely, even though the reserve is outside its area. The Sidney department sent Victoria's 250 outside staff" the second walk-off by the trucks.

Little could be done, Mr. City Comptroller Dennis Young last week told alder Gardner said, except to put out the fire. The younger Mrs. Polling, at Garbally Road 71/2-cent offer, won by the unworks yard, was to continue ion would add \$4,500 to the Frencie had saved a few articles, he said.

Considerable assistance alréady has been given the family, and more is promised. FIREMEN HELP

Firemen took up a collection among themselves once the fire was under control, raised \$20 for the destitute

Details of Greater Victoria's welcome to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were to be family. Their wives also went to work immediately to find arranged today at a special meeting in City Hall. Representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Labor blankets, clothing, and emergency supplies for overnight.

Members of the family are illetted temporarily with billetted temporarily Starting today, members of

Council, Greater Victoria school board, St. John Amthe Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Welfare Society are bulance Corps, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Greater Victoria municipal clerks and playcollecting household effects for the family. rited to the meeting.

Chairman of the royal tour

Desperately needed are clothing for the youngsters, such as jeans and shoes, and bed-

committee is Ald. A. I. Curtis. Other members are Ald. Geofding for the whole family. Mrs. David Welch, leader the society, has promised to pick up donations for the family, and can be reached at EV 4-9998. Assisting her in the drive is Mrs. Helen Weiss,

thank the wives of the fire

of the burned-out family with clothing and emergency sup-

plies to tide them over the

who came to the rescue

GR 9-3111.

their hasty answering of the call to the Frenchie home," he said today. "I also wish to

ASK The

ground supervisors were in

frey Edgelow and Ald. M. H.

men that every cent, over the

Victoria Groups

Meeting Today

On Royal Visit

Councils, fire and police departments of Greater Victoria, Sooke, Sidiey and North Saaniah have been invited to send representatives to the 8 p.m. May 19 meeting in the Women's Institute Hall at Brentwood.

B.C. Telephone's Triping of Councils of the No. 3 Reserve was quick to acknowledge the work of firemen in limiting the spread of the week was May 21 1012.

AT FIREHALL Donations also may be left at Sidney Firehall for delivery. Chief Don Williams of the No. 3 Reserve was quick to acknowledge the work of firemen in limiting the spread of the fire.

"I want to thank the spread of the week was May 21 1012.

first ball in the Victoria All-Stars versus Bellingham Bells Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Esquimalt Community Hall on Wednesday at 2 p.m. A fire aboard a privately "A "reunion social" will be held by the Dale Garnegie Alumni Association on Wednesday at 2 p.m. A fire aboard a privately "A "reunion social" will be held by the Dale Garnegie Alumni Association on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the club Mayor Scurrah will be on hand to welcome her, there will be a pageant, then the Vernon Girls Trumpet Band nesday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms of the Business and Sidney volunteer fire departmaking their first appearance here—will help swell the genment before extensive dam- Professional Women's Club,

day at 2 p.m. * * * Guest speaker at a meeting

of the Lower Vancouver Island Poultry Producers' Association will be provincial department agriculture engineer George Calver. He will address the members on "Construction and handling

of egg cooling rooms on the Farmers' Institute Hall, Keat-In addition to Mr. Calver,

dominion government egg in-spector M. W. Randall will speak on "Handling of eggs" and B.C. Electric official Alex Laura Tingley, third. Hall will answer questions on "Electricity on the farm."

Director of the B.C. department of agriculture, development and extension branch, G. L. Landon, 2731 Burdick, has been elected president of the Canadian Agricultural Ex-

tension Council.

The election took place at the recent annual meeting of the council at Ontario Agricul-

tural College in Guelph, Ont. Mr. Landon was also elected to the executive of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs at that organization's general meeting in Toronto last week.

Spring salmon caught off the west coast of Vancouver Island are being landed daily B.C. Packers plant manager

three trollers have been ar-riving every day since the season opened April 15.
Catches this season have been fair in most cases, but

Charles St. Denis said two or

this is being offset by good prices. White springs fetch 36 cents a pound, the highest paid for this grade.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

age was done.

Sidney Fire Chief G. A.
Gardner said it had started when freight being loaded knocked over a lighted oil lantern.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League were: Ethel Cleworth and Harry Parry, first; Molly Collins and William McCon-

A charge of stealing a pork loin roast from a neigh-borhood grocery was dismissed in Saanich police court last week when the Crown failed

Harry Robert Schultz, Vancouver, pleaded not guilty to Street at 8 p.m. stealing a five-pound, \$3.37 roast from Mark Nan Tong. and Mrs. Tong, at Gorge Produce Grocery, 76 Gorge West,

last Sunday night. A prayer and healing study meeting will be held on Wed-nesday in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. Meeting is open to all.

YOU'RE WISHY

WASHY CHARLIE BROWN!

Davies, vice-president; Mar-jorie C. Gibson, secretary, and Marion Mountain, lieutenant governor,

The Winner
... Smiles of Delight

HMCS Fraser

Awarded VMD

work to HMCS Fraser.

Contract, amounting to about \$12,000, involves repair work

to the stern tube equipment. The ship will enter the gov-

ernment drydock in Esquimalt

Repair Job

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday

for the Victoria Day holiday.
The Provincial Museum will nell, second: Freda Small and be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1.10 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9 to noon and 1.10 to 5 p.m. on Monday

Canadian Order of Foresters, to prove ownership of the Court Arbutus, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, in the Orange Hall, Courtney

> John William Scrimger, 911 Shirley Road, is one of five British Columbia graduates of the University of Saskatche-wan, it was announced re-

students who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from the university this year.



wears this crown.

years old.



BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN . . . BY HOUSEZ

This week's presentation of Greater Victoria's future citizens leads off with Brian David Carter, age 24 and shown in picture No. 1. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter, 1780 Veda Place. Yvonne Maria Schoorl is shown in No. 2. She is the eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schoorl, 1090 Westhaven Drive, Sidney. Pared in No. 3 is Keith Donald Sabiston. Keith, who is 14-months

old, is the son of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. D. P. Sabiston, 1739 Tomnley Street. Looking very pensive in No. 4 is Catherine Jeanne Tobias. "Cathy" is the 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tobias, 950 Terrace Ave. Smiling at you from picture No. 5 is 15-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson, 2980 Lansdowne Road. Her name is Gail Yvette. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Sister With Highest Average in Examinations Wins Scholarship

Rita, Victoria, at commence—won by Beatrice Johansson, ment exercises of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in the Royal

Linear award for proficiency award for proficiency was pre-Theatre Sunday evening.

Forum bursary for faithful ob-servance of school motto was tions for first and second year awarded to Josephine Pearce, was won by Gail Le Page. Regina; department of obstetrics and gynecology award for ferred diplomas and addressed most efficient nurse in the the graduating class; Dr. E. N. obstetrical department went to

Patricia Chu, Victoria.

Award for most efficient nurse in the gynecological department was drawn by Lois Harbicht, West Summerland. Award given by Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Colum-

bia, for student showing greatest promise of professional development, went to Audrey powie, Nanaimo; an award presented by Dr. J. D. Sten-strom for efficiency in oper-ating room technique was drawn by Moira McColl, Vic-

Department of pediatrics award for proficiency in pedi-atrics was drawn by Joyce Letcher, Cranbrook, who also received the St. Joseph's Hos-pital auxiliary bursary for highest average in provincial

Blaney, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Bishop, Mr. P. H. Bishop,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. A. Creighton, Mr. Peter M. Foulkes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hin-

Christian, Also on the register are the names of Mr. D. B. Lunn, Comox, Mr. and Mrs.

Scholarship for highest aver- examinations by a St. Joseph's Boettcher, medical superintendthree-year course, given by the hospital alumnae, was presented to Sister Miriam award for the highest average in caminations in urology was and Sister Mary Justinian.

St. Joseph's medals. Mrs. Angus Campbell bur-sary for most efficient clinical Oak, B.C.; alumnae award for nurse in the graduating class was drawn by Beverley Meredith. Comox.

Victoria Liberal Women's

Mayor Percy B. Scurrah con

ent of the hospital, presented Mary Luca, provincial superior, future home. Mary Justinian director of nursing conferred

A. G. E. Robbins, of the hospital board of management

was chairman; Dr. R. C. Anderson brought greetings from the medical profession: Carol. Ann Jerome, of Trail, B.C., was valedictorian. The student nurses choir sang, directed by

Bictoria Baily Times 21 MONDAY, MAY 11, 1959

Mrs. Barrie Goult and accom-panied by Sister Germaine. The graduating address was given by Rev. John E. Gurr, dean of the graduate school,

To Calgary

Seattle University.

Miss Ann Darwood who recently returned from a month's holiday in Arizona, left Vic-toria on the weekend for Calgary, where she will make her

Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Le-gion, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. audi-torium, Blanshard Street.



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evening. Virginia Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barrie of Tofino, became the bride of George Wilfred Thomson. Vancouver, son of Mrs. W. T. Thomson, Beach Drive, and the late Mr. Thomson.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was setting for the Steward of the St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was setting for the St. Mary and the late Mr. Thomson in the bridal bouquet. St. Mary and the late Mr. Thomson.

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Fair-Haired Virginia Barry

Lovely Bride at Her Wedding

In one of the prettiest wed dress swept gracefully into crystal charm fabric formed

dings of the season Saturday floor length and featured a the gowns worn by the three.

Sun, Sea Breezes Combine For Annual Ridotto, Tea

May sunshine, brisk breezes Buffet style tea was served and a seascape backdrop com-bined to make a perfect setting bined to make a perfect setting

Lewis, Wendy Tebo, Robin Lee and Dianne Boughey. Mrs. N. bough, reported that over \$800 L. Morgan was commentator.

Highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show featuring all children's styles from the Stork Shop. Stars were the two young gentlemen models,

St. Mary's Anglican Church,
Oak Bay, was setting for the
wedding. Rev. Hywel Jones officiated. Mrs. M. Mosher sang
O Perfect Love" at service.
The lovely fair-haired bride

They were in the bridal bouquet.
She was escorted up the
aisle by her father.

A trio of bridesmaids accompanied the bride up the aisle.
They were Miss Beverley BarThey were Miss Beverley Barwas a picture in her classic well, maid of honor; Miss Margown of heavy white satin. jorie Barrie, the bride's sister, daisies.

Fashioned on princess lines, and Miss Jill Jackson. Blue John Olson was best man John Olson was best man bard and William Vogel.

and ushers were Richard Hib-

Following service, a reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club. The bridal table was centred with a wedding cake flanked by white candles and silver candelabra. Harry from the patio overlooking the Barwell proposed toast to the

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Distinguished Visitors at Ranch

Guests at present of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross at their ranch at Douglas Lake in the interior of British Columbia are the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn and Col. Gerald Grosvenor and Mrs. Grosvenor, distinguished visitors to the province. The Duke and Col. Grosvenor, who is heir to the dukedom of West. Aldous, Mr. Charles

Guests from out-of-town at the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Virginia Barrie and Mr. George Thomson in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, were Mrs. M. Mosher, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hohlt and daughter Terry, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. B. Justice, Mr. and Mrs. B. Justice, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mells, Mrs. Joan Bennet and Son Peter, Mr. Rod Fraser, Mrs. C. G. Barrie, Mrs. J. Forde and Miss J. M. Barrie C. G. Firth of Parksville. all from Vancouver

May synashine.

and a seascape backdrop combined to make a perfect setting saturday for the green or the green or the green or annual spring Ridotto' sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Family and Chidren Service.

Stalls were set in the garden at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitting ton, which was setting for the affair.

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Gavel Presented-Three life members, Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Miss B. Biddis and Mrs. V. C. Best, presented HMS Ganges Corsages were presented to Best, presented HMS Ganges Mrs. Frank Dearman and Miss Chapter, IODE, with a gavel Ella Brett for taking awards carved from local wood at a Ella Brett for taking awards first and second respectively in a recent speech contest at the the meeting of Arbutus

Chapter, IODE, with a gave chapter, IOD The the meeting of Arbutus
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Other speakers were Mrs.
Colin Fensham, Mrs. R. T.
Overgard, Miss Florence
Scovil, Miss Pat L'Amie, Eric
Hagen, Charles Ellington, Art
Galbraith were judges; Mrs.
J. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Harold
Ker and Miss Doris Thomas,
tellers; Mrs. M. J. Chaplin and

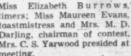
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Neither Ridiculous Nor Impossible By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

letter might sound ridiculous, but to me-well, it's driving versary when, if you give the correct date, your friends will find out that you had to get married? I have been married for 19 years and will soon have a 20th anniversary. Should I celebrate our anniversary two months sooner, or should I add a year? It seems like my conscience is bothering me more all the time. Please, please give me a solution as I

don't want our friends and children to know.

A DEVOTED READER. DEAR READER: If you knew how many people had the same problem, you would not think it was so "ridiculous." Simply say you were married in 1938, and celebrate on your actual wedding day. Good luck.

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know about the others, but I was in Dallas in 1920 and Ginger

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DEAR ABBY: To you this Rogers won a Charleston con-boys and when he saw me he etter might sound ridiculous, test at the Old Jefferson Thea-slid down in the seat so I but to me—well, it's driving tre on Elm, just west of Stone me crazy. How does one go Street. She was 18 years old about celebrating an anni-then. In my book that makes versary when, if you give the her 57! WISE GUY.

DEAR WISE GUY: According to the World Almanac Ginger Rogers was hore in the world almanac Ginger Rogers was hore in the world almanac Ginger Rogers was hore in the world and the world

DEAR ABBY: I play cards at a friend's home frequently and it's gotten so that I dread going there. Here's the reason: Her husband is always home and he stands behind me and watches me play. I don't know why he never stands behind. why he never stands behind anyone else. Just me. He never says a word but I can feel his evas on my cords and "DIMPLES". Less that feel his eyes on my cards and his breath on my neck and I just want to scream. It has affected my reme as that a

way? NERVOUS.

DEAR NERVOUS: Lay your cards on the table and tell this "watcher" that it befuddles you to be watched while playing cards. Be sure to smile when you say it—and watch him smile when he moves.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a boy who is my age (17) and if I weren't so nuts about him, I'd drop him. Last Sunday afternoon he said he'd be over. I waited all afternoon and he never show-ed up. About 5 o'clock I saw riding around with some

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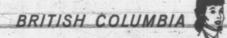


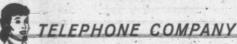
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WRANGLE DELAYS OPENING

West Wins First Round-At Geneva

(Times News Services)

GENEVA - The Big Four conference on Germany got off to a delayed start here today with the Soviet Union losing a pressure play to bring in East Germany as a full participant.

UN secretary-general Dag The minister again Tuesday. foreign ministers to the Palace of Nations, issued a polite reminder that members of the United*Nations are committed under the charter to settle under the charter to settle ticipants for the talks on the their disputes by peaceful future of Berlin and Germany.

ceremonial hour-long session began 21/2 hours late, after a frenzied day of conferences during which the firm resistance of the United States, Britain and France forced Russia's Andrei Gromyko to aban-don his East German demand or risk breaking up the conference before it was formally started.

first session, said the western ministers and Gromyko must "concentrate on the matters which divide us with the sin-cere intention of making progress in reconciling our vary until Tuesday.

he said, "can constitute a turn up with an agreement giving in the tide in East-West rela-

The Soviet Union foughts vainly through the day to gain acceptance of the German delegations as full conference par-

Lloyd, U.S. State Secretary Christian A. Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Gromyko filed into a conference room in the Palais des Na-tions. The room contained a round table for the Big Four and separate tables for the East and West German representatives.

In a day of private consulta-tions, the Western powers headed off Gromyko's attempt to get full German participa-tion. Until late afternoon it seemed likely the formal open-ing would have to be put off

ing views."

The result of such an effort.

The nan informal session of the four ministers finally came limited speaking rights in the between those conference but not seats at the main table.

Informal Meeting at British Villa

ference was scheduled for the Palais des Nations at 2.30 p.m. Instead, the foreign ministers Germany be admitted as a full Germany be admitted as a full got together informally at a and equal member of the con-

From this meeting Gromyko set for 6 p.m. (10 a.m. PDT), ing for East and West Ger-Under the agreed formula many to have "advisers" pres-

sires to speak, the conference clination of being pressured East, chairman will ask whether any of the Big Four foreign ministers has any objections. If there are none, the floor will be given to the Germans.

The first session of the con-erence was scheduled for the wrangle Sunday when he an-

ference.

The West promptly rejected

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Bathqate Wins NHL's Hart Trophy

MONTREAL (PPI) — Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers, who broke the Rocket Richard-Gordie Howe stranglehold on the National Hockey League's all-star right-wing honor, today was named 1958-59 winner of the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

Brothers Jailed in Winnipeg Knifings

WINNIPEG (CP); __ Two brothers who roamed Winnipeg's main street Saturday night and slashed three men with a pocket knife each were sentenced to one-year prison

One of the victims needed 28 stitches to close wounds to his face. Police said they were unable to provide a metive for the assaults carried out by Steve Kinistino. 2 and George Kinistino, 28.

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MINISTERS GET **TOGETHER**

Big Four foreign ministers got together informally today at a pre-conference luncheon in Geneva. Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko is sipping a drink while others chat. They are from left, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville, France, Christian Herter, U.S., and the host, Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre.—(AP Wirephoto via radio

EXCLUSIVE: MONTY'S OWN STORY OF MOSCOW VISIT

More Trust, Less Threats

of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, tells of his visit to Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow and his views on the solution of the cold war.)

By VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY

The conflict between east and west is a vast subject. Historians will place its origins far back in history.

My own practical connection with the conflict is emerged with the announcement the demand, maintaining its limited to the period since the end of the Second World the Soviet leader and his miliwhich puts a limit to its fight War. In the years immediately after the end of that tary advisers. For me, it to preserve its own way of life war we were badly placed and we lost ground every-would be a personal and pri-where. Then we got ourselves organized in Flynone by Inder the agreed formula the Germans are advisers and the Germans are advisers and not full participants as denoted by the Palais des Nations.

The West description of the Palais des Nations.

The West description of the Palais des Nations. If either the East or West does not recognize though there are of course grave dangers elsewhere— light at the end of the dark tunnel — and I was certain notably in Africa and Asia, which includes the Middle

> Europe is that after years of toil and frustrations the Western alliance has worked itself into a good position vis-avis the Eastern bloc led by Russia. On no account must we weal. On no account must we weal en our position. On the contrary, we must hold it and continue to strengthen it with the some tently suggested by Mr. Mac. millan, they are immediately ment, I wrote to the Soviet amount of the strength of the source of the so continue to strengthen it by submerged in a morass of all bassador in London and the unity of purpose among the lied discussions and finally matter was quickly arranged. Western nations. Our aim is only some compromise skele. One point was firmly fixed peace—peace with honor and ton emerges, not by appeasement of the This lack of not by appeasement of the other side, but we must be willing to negotiate towards a reduction of the present tension wherever and whenever this can safely be done without jeopardizing Western unity and Western security
>
> This lack of common purpose and interminable argument about unimportant detail which tends to cloud the real issue suits the Eastern block very well. It is a sign of our must not be afraid of what very well. It is a sign of our like to brace ourselves and put no limit on our endurance—knowand interests.

What is the good of con-tinuing to hurl threats of nuclear destruction at each other? That way leads to war with all the misery which war brings to the mass of the people. We want to bring our children up to be good citi-zens in a peaceful world. We must not hand over to them the unsolved problems of today with all the disunity, sus-picton, and mistrust which exclear deterrent has helped in this respect, but there are a very great number of problems to be solved if the solutions to all these problems are tary security of either side and put into one "package" deal.

It will not be possible to mutual confidence as we go.

wanted by either side. As a age. A great deal of suspicion new key to strategy, the nu and mistrust on both sides has

when that limit is reached-Continued on Page 2

PUGET SOUND

BOMBER CRASH

WHIDBY ISLAND, Wash (AP) — Nine crewmen were killed and one critically in-jured today when a navy patrol bomber crashed and

burned on takeoff from this Puget Sound island base. Seven bodies were recovered,

two others were unaccounted

KILLS NINE

Personal, Private Fact-Finding Visit'

Having considered the mat- ing that if war came, it would tunnel — and I was certain there must be some light as The situation today in Europe is that after years of toil and frustrations the Western alliance has more and it is not good for them.

But as things are they hear continual talk of war—and it is not good for them.

> One point was firmly fixed in my mind. If it became clear that there

This lack of common pur-

Don't matter if th' foreign ministers' table's round, long's th' talks are on th' square.

Th' Russians want East Germany t' be left, but not

Monty c'd open a delicatessen with his salty remarks,

peppery comments an vinegary opinions,

Rescue crews arrived on the out alive, but critically burned. Dulles No Better

WASHINGTON (AP) - No change was reported today in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weakened by pneu-monia in his fight against

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VANCOUVER — Closing was printed Saturday and sales: Trojan 2,000 at 16½, second appears below.

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Ready to Return If Party Presses By PETE LOUDON Times Political Reporter

Laing Reported

Ray Perrault, executive secretary of the British Columbia Liberal Party is expected to announce Tuesday he will be a candidate for the party leadership.

The leadership is to be decided at a Vancouver convention Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Perrault said this morning he expects to make an announcement regarding the leadership. Other sources said it would be regarding his acceptance and said it will be made on Tuesday.

STILL DUBIOUS

will allow his name to stand.

There are persistent reports that Arthur Laing, who resigned from the leadership recently, will reconsider if the

Mr. Perrault is 33. Besides his post as executive secretary he is active in organiza-tion throughout the province. He is president of the Vancouver-Kingsway Liberal As-sociation and has been active in Young Liberal organization since 1947.

A Liberal by family tradi-Meanwhile P. A. (Archie)
Gibbs, Oak Bay M.A. who was proposed for the post by Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory, said this morning he is still dubious whether he will allow his area to stand attended John Oliver High. School before going to the still dubious whether he will allow his area to stand attended John Oliver High. School before going to High School before going to UBC. His business life is

public relations,
Mr. Perrault is on the board
of the Vancouver Civic Unity convention shows support for him, and despite his earlier statements he may again be willing to take over the destinies of the party if it wants of the party if it wants serves on the executive of the Vancouver UN Association.



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9—Woody Glen, Dirce, Martins Gold.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman, missing on a short started shortly after boat trip from Lund to Powell

dawn today for two men and a River.

The three, James Nixon, Merle Doren and his wife, Glenda, all 21, were reported to the control of the co missing Sunday night. Their 18-foot pleasure boat was found by police circling off Harwood Island in Georgia Strait.

RCMP at Powell River, 50 miles northwest of here, aided by numerous private craft, started a marine search today. An air force Canso took off from here during the morning to augment a search under way by at least one private

The missing trio were be-lieved to have been wearing life jackets as none was found

in the boat.

RCAF Search and Rescue had a Canso, three private aircraft, the police launch, eight tugs and a freighter in a search for the lost trio Sunday night.

The apparent triple drowning was one of a series of boating mishaps blamed on high winds with gusts of up to 40 miles an hour, which hit the southern B.C. coast Sunday. (See page

Russian **Troops** In Tibet

CALCUTTA, India (AP)-Travellers from Tibet said today Soviet troops had entered that mountain kingdom to help Chinese Communist troops put down the revolt led by Kham-

These reports, which lack official confirmation, said about 250 Soviet officers and official men were seen in a convoy that arrived at Gyantse, south of the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Travellers said they were tall, white, and blue-eyed and armed with machine guns. They appeared at Gyantse, on the trade route from Lhasa to India, on April 22, these sources said

The Russians supposedly moved in at the request of Chinese Communist army Chinese Communist army units, some of whom were ambushed in a gorge in the Gyantese region by the Khamba tribesmen

In London, the Daily Tele graph said Soviet army units entered Afghanistan and took up positions 60 miles inside that country astride the main road leading from the Afghan capital of Kabul to Iran.

ROUND ONE

Reds Win Table Talk

GENEVA (UPI)-United Nations carpenters worked through the night on a mas-sive round table for the Geneva foreign ministers' conference the first Soviet victory of the meeting.

The Western allies had inclined to a rectangular or even square table for the con-ference — one side for each member of the "Big Four" and no room to squeeze in extra delegations.

But the Russians demanded lands and got a round table even though none was in existence, Nations, one-time home of the League of Nations and now UN headquarters in Geneva.

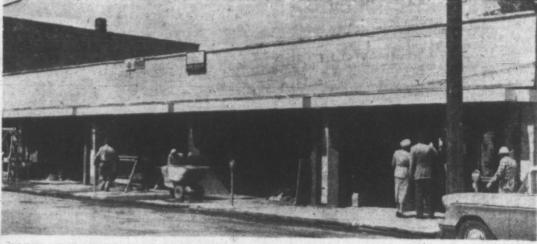
this meant that the delegates could squeeze over and let in other representatives. But he let it be known he would meet with the Russians at any shaped table

U.K. Okays Arms Sale To Iraq

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has agreed to issue the necessary export licences for the supply of a limited number of airplanes to Iraq, the House of Commons was told today.

John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, added that the government also has

that the government also has told Iraq it is ready to authorize negotiations for delivery of a "reasonable" quantity of arms, including tanks.



RAPID PROGRESS is being made on five-store business block on Station Street in Duncan, being erected by Cowichan Estates Ltd. of Duncan. First business block was built on the site by father of R. W. Whittome, and thre generations of family have occupied site. Contractor on \$70,000 job is Farmer Construction Co. of Victoria. It is understood jewelry, men's clothing, and ladies' wear stores will operate in block, one of most ambitious commercial construction projects in Duncan for several years. -(Times photo.)

AT DUNCAN

'Royal Fir'

for Kew Gardens in London has an heir growing at the

As part of a research pro-

gram at the forest nursery,

genetecist Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing

is grafting twigs from superior trees to root stock, perpetu-

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Shortly after the 225-foot

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Regal Wave Steals Show

DUNCAN — Five-year-old Rocky" Robson practiced for a week for his part in the parade marking the opening of the fifth Little League sea-

son here Saturday.

The result was that his practised regal wave stole show as King Rocky and his four-year-old "queen" paraded through city streets.

King Rocky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, Koksilah, last week tried out his wave in a "pretend" parade with his sister.

He liked it so much that he started waving before the parade started on its mile-

Jarvis Jickling, Maple Bay Road. Together, they rode at the head of "the biggest league parade yet."
"We had to tell him to stop waving when they got to the park," his mother said. "He

thought it was really some thing." THREE-RUN HOMER

Star of the all-star game was Gary Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bruce, College Street, who knocked out a three-run homer in the first inning to lead his team to a cause of rain.

In the parade were 16 LL teams, the Lake Cowichan Boys' Band and Girls' Drill Team, the Duncan Majoriettes and Duncan Girls' Drill' Team, RCSCC "Admiral Mainguy" Band, two Pony League teams, North Cowichan and Duncan fire trucks and a float by the

Gulf Chambers Ask Province To Run Ferry

GANGES - The provincial goevrnment will be asked by Gulf Islands chambers of commerce to take over the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., which operates passenger car ferries between Salt Spring. Swartz Bay, and the outer is

The decision was made here at a meeting of the Inter-Island Chamber of Commerce Council, with delegates attending from chambers at Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring Is-

C. F. Mouat of the Salt Spring chamber showed a list UN carpenters were called in printed by the government of to build it in the Palais des Nations, one-time home of the which indicates most are Secretary of State Christian
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erick, Salt Spring; W. Shirley, Pender, and John Robinson, Galiano, all chairmen of the transportation committees of

their chambers.

It is hoped to give the finished brief to Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood, MLA for Nanaimo and The Islands, at a meeting later this month at Pender Is-

Car Behind Saved Sleeping Driver Without Brakes

DUNCAN — Herbert Ga-bourie, 44, a Chemainus longshoreman, pleaded guilty in police court here Saturday to charge of impaired driving

Magistrate A. C. Sutton, who magistrate A. C. Sutton, who said "you've been up before me too often;" fined him \$150, suspended his driver's license for 60 days, and placed him

arms, including tanks.

Profumo said Iraq traditionally looked upon Britain
to supply it with arms.

Earlier this year, Iraqi
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Hother Gal (Korte) 1.80 shipping lieup in the Welland day in the Ottawa River below canal section of the St. Law the Chaudiere Falls, near Par-rence Seaway.

FISHERMAN FINED \$10 King Rocky's AS LIFEBELTS MISSING

CHEMAINUS - First fines under the Canada Shipping Act were levied in police court here last

week by Magistrate R. H. Purdy. Norman Edwards, Kuper Island, charged with not having approved life jackets aboard his fishing boat, which is being used for transportation, was fined the minimum of \$10 and costs.

George Brady, Crofton, charged with not having an approved lifebuoy aboard his 25-foot shrimp boat pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty by Magistrate Purdy and fined \$50 and costs, also the minimum fine. In default, he faces the seizure of

Funeral Wednesday For Duncan Farmer

long route to Pioneer Park for an all-star game.

DUNCAN—Funeral services Born at Hartney, Man., he have been set for Wednesday homesteaded in Saskatchewan an all star game.

His queen was Pamela Jick

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Ing. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Chapel for Thomas Henry

Jarvis Jickling, Maple Bay

Hopkins, 74, well-known Som
Well known, as an active workenos Road farmer, who died

Saturday in Victoria. Stucco Finish

For Church CHEMAINUS-The Calvary Baptist Church will soon have a new stucco finish.

Upon returning from a Baptist Church board meeting in Vancouver last week, Rev. J. 3.1 victory in a game that was shortened to three innings be gregation at a special meeting gregation at a special meeting that the board had offered a grant of \$500 towards the work if the remainder of the money was subscribed. The full amount required, \$700, was pledged by church mem-bers before the meeting was over

The work will be done by a local contractor

ON THE JOB DUNCAN-Funeral services Born at Hartney Man., he Ltd. forester, Herman Beeftink, removed a twig from the er in the CCF party. tree top and sent it to Dr. Orr

Surviving are the widow, Florence; two sons, Robert H. of Duncan, and Grant Harold, Whalley; one grandchild; four sisters, Miss Edith Hopkins, Victoria; Mrs. Mildred Welin-koty, Mrs. Lila McLaren and Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Winnipeg, and one brother, Charles, in Vernon.

Ewing, who immediately made a graft on a young tree of root stock.

The young grafted tree is a healthy youngster and with a pedigree such, as it has, researchers expect it to grow as straight and as tall as its illustrious parent.



BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

U.S. Firm Holds Ganges Seminar

GANGES — A seminar for an address by rienty steeding, president of Salt Spring Island Old Line Insurance Company, Chamber of Commerce. led by J. R. Cissna, company Study films were shown Old Line Insurance Company, led by J. R. Cissna, company president, of Auburn, Wash. vas held here on the weekend to study a recent amalgamation of services within the company.

The party reached Patricia Bay Airport Friday afternoon, and after dinner at the Sidney Hotel took the ferry to Fulford Harbor.

Study groups met Saturday morning, and Saturday after-noon women in the party heard

Parents Briefed On Starting School

GANGES-Pointers on preparing youngsters for school were given mothers of children starting classes in the fall at a meeting in Salt Spring Elementary-High School.

Miss, E. Crawford, public health nurse, explained the value of pre-school medical health nurse, explained the value of pre-school medical examinations, and Mrs. W. J. Seymour, grade 1 teacher, outlined requirements. John Lawrence, principal, welcomed parsonners amount last year as a flagpole ainus last year as a flagpole served tea.

delegates at the Rex Theatre, PICNIC

Visitors attended churches here Sunday morning, and later had picnic lunches on Eagle, Chocolate and Castle

Islands, which were purchased recently by Mr. Cissna.

Wives and children took the 6 p.m. ferry from Fulford, while others left later.

Mrs. C. N. Peterson of Ganges, assisting

Ganges, assisted by a number of local girls, took charge of the children in the party while business and social sessions were under way.

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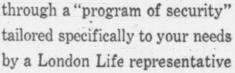
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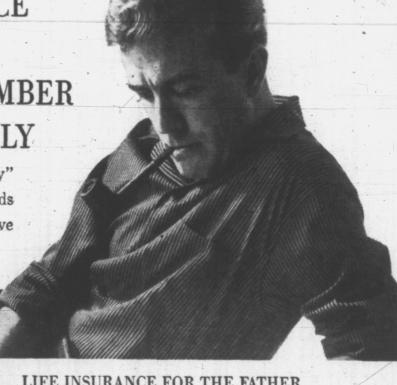
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